

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh northerly winds. Fine with sharp frosts at night.

Advertising Department..... 5 miles 4175  
Circulation Department..... 5 miles 7629  
Managing Editor..... 5 miles 622  
Business Manager..... 5 miles 622  
Reporters..... 5 miles 1012

# SCORE OF MEN DRIFT ON LAKE ERIE ON BIG ICE FLOE

## Financial Problems Loom For B.C. Legislature Members Arrive For Opening of House Wednesday

With Sweeping Economies Scheduled in Every Department of Government, and Cuts Running Into Millions, Anticipated Budget Outshadows All Other Interests; Finance Minister Will Seek Approval of Party Members for Many Reductions in Services; Municipalities Protest Falling Revenue From Provincial Treasury.

The greatest task it has faced since it entered office in the summer of 1928 confronts the British Columbia Government with the opening of the Legislature Wednesday for what it is generally admitted will be a long and stormy session centred mainly around the government's financial policy. Lowest revenues on record for many years, expenditures greater than for many years and early extravagances upon which the Conservative Government embarked when it entered office make the task of balancing the budget which Hon. J. W. Jones, the new minister of finance, has had to tackle one of the greatest ever faced by a minister of the Crown in British Columbia.

Turning in every possible direction to effect economies, Mr. Jones will seek approval of the Conservative caucus to a number of striking measures before he brings down his budget. Several of the members are in the Capital. Many more are expected for the Conservative caucus before the session opens.

## LESS FOR ROADS

Members coming from their constituencies to present their pleas for road improvements in their districts will be faced with the question of a twenty-five per cent cut in road appropriations throughout the entire province. As the debate on the Speech from the Throne and the budget debate is seized upon by Interior and Finance members as an opportunity to outline the best interests of their districts and especially road needs considerable disappointment and discord is expected in party ranks over the proposal.

A curtailment in mothers' pensions and a cut in civil service salaries are among other subjects on which it is reported Mr. Jones will seek the opinions of the party members before incorporating them in the budget. A ten per cent cut in civil servants' salaries being mentioned as possible. Economies have already been effected by organization within the service as far as the Liquor Board is concerned.

While in the past it has been the custom for warehouse men and vendors to be given holidays, it is now proposed to bring the staff up to strength workers are now being instructed that holidays will start during the winter. Some are taking their annual vacations now so that the holiday season will be spread over the whole year with a few men off at a time to avoid the chance of employing extra hands during the winter. The threat of dismissal has broken down opposition which the plan aroused. Some workers have been forced to take holidays without pay.

## WALES BEAT SCOTLAND IN RUGBY MATCH

Take Leadership in International Championship Series By 13 to 8 Win To-day

Canadian Press

Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 7.—Wales defeated Scotland by 13 to 8 in their annual international rugby match here to-day.

The victory placed Wales at the top of the international rugby championship table.

Forty-five thousand people stood before the opening of the game and sang hymns, a time-honored custom on such occasions. The kick-off was preceded by a minute's silence, during which the vast throng stood uncovered as a tribute to Alkmann Smith, former secretary of the Scottish Rugby Union, who collapsed and died on the train at Crewe yesterday while enroute to the match.

The teams were: Scotland—Langrish, G. Wood, Simms, MacPherson, Ian Smith, Lind, Nelson, Allan, Roughhead, Mackintosh, Walker, the late Welsh, Wilson, and Gordon Miller. Wales—Basset, Morley, Davy, Jones, Davies, Boon, Bowcott, Powell, Skys, H. Day, T. O. Day, Arthur, E. Jenkins, Fender, Lemon and Watkin, Tomas.

## SHIP RULES IN U.S. WATERS ARE UNEVEN

Protest in Washington State Legislature Has to Do With Tugboats on B.C. Side

Canadian Officials Take Pains to Speed Trips of Large Vessels

Canadian Press

In connection with the protest in the Washington State Legislature yesterday against treatment of United States vessels in Canadian waters, it is said here the complaints arise chiefly from tugboats engaged in snow and log towing.

Entering Canada, the United States vessels must go to a port of entry, according to regulations. The balance of the voyage is under Canadian vessels if the snow- or log-logs are consigned to some port and not to a Canadian port.

In United States waters the regulations are indefinite, according to the tugboat men, Canadian ships must go to a port of entry and sometimes they are permitted to proceed to the outer-port and sometimes they are not.

## MARPOLE PRACTICE

On this side United States craft regularly tow to Marpole near Vancouver without having to make a port of entry.

The claims of the United States vessels have been voiced for many years.

In connection with larger United States shipping, loading to or from outports, the Customs Department of Canada assists them by placing a customs officer on board during the time the vessel is proceeding from a port of entry to the outport and back.

Vancouver, Feb. 7.—Tugboat men here state the protest from Olympia, Washington, against Canadian customs regulations arise out of a desire of the Puget Sound tugboat men to be allowed eighty per cent of the tug business between British Columbia and Washington-Oregon to log towing originating in British Columbia. Naturally British Columbia tugs get the business and the Americans want to get on it.

The threat of dismissal has broken down opposition which the plan aroused. Some workers have been forced to take holidays without pay.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## TWO JAPANESE SHIPS WRECKED

Perth, West Australia, Feb. 7.—Steaming to the rescue of her sistership, the *Shansei Maru*, which was aground at Point Cloutes, the Japanese steamer *Chofoku Maru* ran aground herself to-day and was abandoned. It was feared the *Shansei Maru* also would have to be abandoned.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## COUNCIL WILL LEARN TAX SITUATION MONDAY NIGHT

With all estimates given a preliminary review and the pruning knife used as keenly as possible, the City Council Monday night will be in a position to decide on the tax rate for the year. It was indicated at a special session on estimates yesterday evening.

Approximately \$12,000 was sliced off estimated expenditure on various votes as aldermen continued the fight to show the assured increase in the rate as small as possible. The question of the Victoria Hospital seems to have been settled to the deficit, now remaining to be settled before a preliminary rate.

Dealing with estimated receipts for the year the council added a few hun-

WED TO-DAY



## BAN ON CUBA DEMONSTRATIONS IS CONTINUED

Havana, Feb. 7.—The government to-day ordered a renewal for ninety days of the decree suspending constitutional guarantees in Cuba.

## BRITISH POLICE HUNTING FOR TWO FLEEING CONVICTS

Princeton, Devonshire, Eng., Feb. 7.—British police yesterday succeeded in making good his escape from Broadmoor Prison, near here, but two desperate men to-day were making a bold attempt to break the record of many years.

They are John Mullins and John Michael Gaskin, one a fugger and desperado and the other a burglar. Both were married to-day at the prison.

They effected their getaway yesterday by slipping from the tall of a marching line of convicts within the prison enclosure and scaling a 32-foot ladder by means of a secreted rope ladder.

The recommendations were submitted separately from the main body of the statistical report, in accordance with Premier Scullin's declaration yesterday that the conference could not accept a report embodying recommendations of the Commonwealth and State Governments in the basis of the three-year Australian financial stabilization plan drawn up by a committee of experts and presented to the conference of the Commonwealth and State Government representatives here to-day.

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The recommendations

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Willingdon Is  
Created Earl  
By King To-day

London, Feb. 7.—Viscount Willingdon, who in April will become Viceroy of India in succession to Baron Irwin, was designated to-day an earl by the King. Lord Willingdon retired as Governor-General of Canada to take up his new post.

Presumably Lord Willingdon will take the title "Earl of Willingdon" the name deriving from the small Sussex district of his father's birth.

TURNER VALLEY WASTE  
GASES MAY MAKE IN-  
DUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

(Continued From Page 1)

turned to industrial alcohol. If it can be manufactured at a sufficiently low price experts believe there is a prospect of its coming into wide use for that purpose.

Officers of the Research Council are now studying the economic possibilities of the process which has been developed. It is stated the operating cost, excluding overhead and all charges made for the now waste gas

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

E. Hallor, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 620 View Street; evenings 7 to 8. \*\*\*

D. K. Ferney Dry-nair, late Fashion Barber Shop, informs his patrons he has opened at 304 Pemberton Building. Mrs. Skinner, expert operator, in charge of Beauty Parlor, Empire 8825. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Church, Choir, Oak Bay—Musical and dramatic entertainment, St. Mary's Hall, Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. Admission, 5s. \*\*\*

Best social writing papers at Smith's Picture Shop, 619 View Street. \*\*\*

Notice the large crowds visiting Stevenson's daily to interview "Hell-storers"—afternoons 3 till 5. \*\*\*

H. H. Lissney, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. \*\*\*

Two-plane recital, Misses Jessie Smith and Olive Campbell at First United Church, Friday, February 20, assisted by Mr. F. Mitchell, pianist, soloist, and Master, English boy soprano. Admission 50 cents; children 25 cents. Proceeds for organ fund. \*\*\*

Coming Thursday evening, February 12. St. Ann's former pupils' Valentine bridge and five hundred card party. All former pupils and friends cordially invited. Admission 50c. Phone Empire 1366. \*\*\*

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### NEW MARKETS ARE NEEDED AS F FARMS CHANGE

Extension Necessary If  
Prairies Turn to Mixed Farm-  
ing, Says John M. Imrie

Suggests Canada Create  
Farm Products Marketing  
Commission

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—Advent of mixed farming in the prairies, and of other countries of the world, is offering depression in wheat values makes it of paramount importance every possible effort be put forth to secure adequate markets for the new diversified production of the farms. This was the opinion expressed here to-day by John M. Imrie, managing director of The Edmonton Journal, who was chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Trade Mission which recently toured the Orient.

Unless every effort was made to secure increased sale of the diversified products of prairie farms, there would be difficulty in price of dairy products and livestock corresponding in principle, if not in degree, to that in the price of wheat, he said.

Mr. Imrie, who addressed the Winnipeg Canadian Club at a luncheon to-day, told of the vast potential markets in China and Japan for primary products of the Dominion.

SUGGESTS MARKETING BOARD

A suggestion for the formation of a farm products marketing commission to parallel the agricultural credits corporation recently proposed by E. W. Ecclestone, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and now being formed, was made to the club members.

Such a commission, said Mr. Imrie, would be first-time and advisory. It would operate to co-ordinate production and marketing and to stimulate and support existing marketing services rather than create any new marketing mechanism.

The object of the commission would be to secure for Canada's own farmers the largest possible proportion of their own domestic market, and to displace substantial imports of secondary farm products from other countries. The new government, the Dominion, too, would be a client.

With many countries turning to diversified farming, Mr. Imrie foresees intensive international competition in the sale of dairy and livestock products.

"There is another evidence of the way

but it has been done," he said.

"The board is willing to hear Phillips and you can speak too," said the Mayor. "Do you want to?"

"For reasons that are obvious and unnecessary to mention, it would be a waste of time," Mr. Moreby replied.

Joe North, sitting beside Mr. Moreby, murmured, "I wish I was sitting up there."

"I wish to enter a formal protest

on behalf of the members of the commission from the provincial treasury.

Revenues have dropped to new low levels and expenditures it is anticipated will involve a total decrease running into millions. It is reported there will be no new taxes. It is also reported that the reduction in motor licenses which was expected to follow the increase in the gasoline tax last session will not be put into effect.

Commissioner Mrs. North interrupted at this point and said that she did not think Mr. Moreby had any right to express his opinions.

"I want no further interference," she said.

Commissioner McGavin felt that Mr. Moreby was entitled to his representation but that no action could be taken on the decision in the commission from the provincial treasury.

After waiting about five minutes for Detective Phillips to come from his home, the commission decided to adjourn until February 12.

ENTER PROTEST

"What you propose to do now is to make out less than an investigation—or what are you here for—and this would move or less place Detective Phillips in jeopardy. This, of course, is contrary to all rules of British justice. I understand that no complaint has been made and there is nothing for you to do today. I wish to enter a formal protest

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MOVE IS MADE FOR DIS-  
MISSAL OF DETECTIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

CHIEFS ATTITUDE

Mr. Shaw spoke on behalf of the chief, declaring that a serious charge had been made against Detective Phillips before the previous board.

The chief feels that in order to have an efficient police force, the men must have the confidence of the public.

The chief was also concerned on the streets, on election platforms and elsewhere and the public has a doubt about what took place at the former investigation. The chief feels that the whole matter should be brought out so the people will have confidence in the force and in its work.

Maynor, however, said he was con-

cerned with the opinion of legal minds, it was a matter for the board to settle.

Mr. McGavin's motion to read the transcript was passed.

For the next hour and twenty minutes the silence was practically unbroken except for the sound of the secretary's typewriter.

There were fifty-five type-written pages, approximately 30,000 words and he maintained a steady pace of about 250 words a minute throughout.

"Order in the court," ordered the Mayor at the start.

LARGE CROWD

More than 400 people stood, sat and reclined in various attitudes in the courtroom as Secretary Bamford recited his part in the trial of the accused.

At the end of the court, the crowd was literally packed like sardines, about 250 being crowded into a space approximately forty by fifteen feet.

Six men, with hats on and cigarettes dangling from their lips, leaned through the southeast top window from the fire escape.

Twenty-four prisoners' dock was filled with women closely packed. In front was another row of the fair sex, some chewing gum and staring to yawn as the secretary reached the halfway mark in the reading. But there was silence as the majority of people hung on to the words coming from the secretary's desk in front of the chairman. The most prominent and southeast corners of the court, always vacant during a trial, were jammed with humanity, standing and apparently quite satisfied as long as they were near the commissioners who sat along the east wall.

One or two old gentlemen, unable to find seats, stood in the rear, and stood by themselves in a vacant place in the centre. The main doorway of the court was jammed and a police officer had to point officials in and out of the room.

Secretary Bamford required about ten minutes to read the transcript of his testimony as he read on and on. His voice was hoarse long before he finished but he stuck to his guns gamely. He coughed and went on again.

The evidence showed the following witnesses had been heard at the in-

### Engineer Returning To U.S. Declares Soviet Five-year Plan Has Collapsed

New York, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley, of New York, New York, to-day, having been unable to return to the Soviet Union to complete their tour, the Soviet or the so-called Five-Year Plan of social and industrial rehabilitation.

"The Five-Year Plan is not collapsing," Hartley remarked. "It has collapsed. The people are in rags. There is depression everywhere."

Investigation: Thos. Wakeman, E. J. Wakeman, Miss Estelle Ruhl, Mrs. E. Constable, O. G. Morris, Mr. O'Leary, Constable, H. Barnes, and Detective Phillips. It dealt with the visit of the police to a Johnson Street rooming house following the stabbing of Fred L. Marr late in 1929. Both Thos. Wakeman and Edward J. Wakeman alleged that a roll of bills had been taken from the pocket of the dead man's clothes.

After two long sittings the police commission of that time arrived at the decision that "the evidence did not warrant the dismissal of the detective against whom the complaint was made."

Constable H. Barnes was asked for his resignation because his "evidence was considered unsatisfactory." Only Mayor Pendry and Commissioner Staneland sat on the inquiry, the other commissioner, A. M. Atken, being absent from the city at the time.

With Secretary Bamford had taken his last dock of water and finished reading the transcript and the various minutes connected with it. Commissioner Mrs. North asked Chief Healey for a recommendation on the matter.

SUSPICION

The Chief said: "There is a suspicion hanging over Detective Phillips which has never been cleared up and never will. I am thoroughly satisfied that he is retained in his position by the police force. He will not have confidence in me, therefore recommend he be asked to give his monthly salary until the end of March."

Commissioner Mrs. North then moved Phillips be dismissed immediately on his monthly salary.

"There is no need to do that. Why not adopt the chief's recommendation?" suggested Commissioner McGavin.

"Then I move we adopt the recommendation," she said.

Commissioner McGavin seconded.

According to reports at headquarters, Mr. E. B. Bamford, 40, of 1200 Johnson Street, was attacked by a man without warning.

According to reports at headquarters, Mr. E. B. Bamford, 40, of 1200 Johnson Street, was attacked by a man without warning.

Both commissioners assented.

Mr. Moreby rose to his feet, protesting that he, as counsel for Detective Phillips, had been completely ignored.

With many countries turning to diversified farming, Mr. Imrie foresees intensive international competition in the sale of dairy and livestock products.

"It is another evidence of the way

but it has been done," he said.

"The board is willing to hear Phillips and you can speak too," said the Mayor. "Do you want to?"

"For reasons that are obvious and unnecessary to mention, it would be a waste of time," Mr. Moreby replied.

Joe North, sitting beside Mr. Moreby, murmured, "I wish I was sitting up there."

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65% of all injuries in auto accidents are caused by flying glass. Let us equip YOUR car with safe, shatter-proof Duplate glass. Come in and talk it over with us to-day.

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## MORATORIUM FOR WAR DEBTS IS ADVOCATED

London, Feb. 7.—The appeal for a moratorium for reparations and the war debts has been taken up by a group of Liberals, three of whom are members of Parliament. Viscount Elmy, Edgar Granville and Frank Owen.

In a statement the signatories say: "Nothing but an emergency plan operated by a scientific government and

backed by national push can save the standard of life of our people.

"Payment of reparations and the American debt causes a distortion of international trade and credit and we must declare a moratorium over a period of our internal development schemes for all debts of this kind, whether payable to us or by us.

"When payments are resumed they must take the form of merchandise."

The first western steamboat was the Orleans, with a carrying capacity of 100 tons. She made her first voyage in 1812, averaging about three miles an hour.

## PIGGY WIGGLY

Watch for Our Wednesday and Friday Specials



## IT PAYS TO MIND YOUR B.T.U.'S

THE other day, somebody with an eye to heating economy made the remark: "You've got to mind your P's and Q's and your B.T.U.'s as well." We wonder how many home-owners have ever stopped to figure out the difference in heating costs between the rich bituminous Vancouver Island Coals and the imported lignite varieties.

There is a big cash saving by using Nanaimo-Wellington or Comox Coals, and here are the figures: Government Reports say there are not less than 26,000,000 heat units in an average ton of Nanaimo-Wellington or Comox Coal. The highest heat content you can expect in a ton of lignite is 19,680,000, for which you pay \$12.00 a ton. The Island Coal sells for \$11.50. Thus, the home products give you 2,266,087 B.T.U.'s per dollar, whereas the imported lignite yields only 1,640,000.

Why pay the higher price for the fuel with the lower heat value? There is no satisfactory answer.

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Tune in on the Saturday Night "Heat Wave." Station CJOR, Every Saturday at 9 p.m.

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(With which is Incorporated Western Fuel Corporation of Canada, Ltd.)

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THE GREATEST HEAT FOR THE FEWEST DOLLARS



THE FEWEST DOLLARS



Illinois Medical College, Chicago, is making a study of migraine, and will pay \$50 a month, free lodging, and possible cure to headache sufferers for observation. Alex Martin says he has had headache for six years.

## MAN KILLED BY HIS WIFE

Woman Says She Shot in Self Defence on Ranch in Washington State

Bellingham, Wash., Feb. 7.—Fred Vogel, forty-nine, a baker employed in Bellingham, was shot and killed by his wife, Marquette, fifty-four, shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning, the shooting terminating a family quarrel which took place on the couple's ten-acre ranch near Nooksack, nineteen miles northeast of Bellingham.

Mrs. Vogel readily admitted having shot her husband, but said she had been forced to act in self-defence. She told Sheriff T. C. Fraser and his deputies she was sitting in a rocking chair when her husband got up to build the fire about 8 o'clock and she remarked, "Well, you're up early this morning." He went into the room, sat down and attacked her with the stove poker.

During the attack, the chair was broken and she ran out of the house, he chasing her with a stick of stove-wood in his hand. She finally got back into the house, obtained the rifle and ran out again, but was shot and killed.

"Don't come any closer or I'll shoot," she said as she warned him, but Vogel disregarded her threat. The shot took effect below the nose and Vogel died a few minutes later.

Two boys, Kenneth Oster, ten, and his brother, Raymond, eighteen, witnessed the shooting.

The Vogel had been married about nine years. They had no children.

SUICIDE IN ONTARIO

St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 7.—Having brooded over the death of his sister Frances, who was knocked down and killed by a motorcar six weeks ago, Timothy Hogan, well-to-do farmer of Louth Township, yesterday evening took his own life with a shot gun. He was fifty-eight.

In addition to the \$1,000,000 allotted Saskatchewan, the sum of \$500,000 was contributed for special relief in drought areas, while all provinces share in the \$4,000,000 set aside for direct relief. To the Yukon \$20,000 was allotted for relief work.

The following tabulation shows the amounts allotted each province as the dominion share of public work, and the total value of the work to be carried out:

## REPORT MADE ON DIVISION OF WORKS FUNDS

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—The bulk of the \$200,000,000 in public works relief funds voted at the special session of Parliament for contribution to public works and special relief in the various provinces has already been earmarked, according to a statement issued yesterday by Senator G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labour.

The following tabulation shows the amounts allotted each province as the dominion share of public work, and the total value of the work to be carried out:

Alot. Value of Work  
P.E. Island \$ 90,000 \$ 200,000  
Nova Scotia 700,000 2,000,000  
New Brunswick 300,000 1,381,000  
Quebec 2,850,000 10,000,000  
Ontario 3,650,000 15,500,000  
Manitoba 900,000 2,538,000  
Saskatchewan 1,000,000 2,250,000  
Alberta 900,000 2,660,000  
British Columbia 900,000 2,654,000

In addition to the \$1,000,000 allotted Saskatchewan, the sum of \$500,000 was contributed for special relief in drought areas, while all provinces share in the \$4,000,000 set aside for direct relief. To the Yukon \$20,000 was allotted for relief work.

The government's relief fund was supplied to the value of \$1,429,000. \$1,000 will be done in eliminating grade crossings. A further undertaking of the government was to pay interest on financing if the railway companies would advance their programmes of construction. This will occasion an estimated amount of \$26,000,000 in railway work.

Independence, self-reliance! Boys, so necessary. Yes, the children should have a breathing space away from all supervision for portions of every day. Let's call them "The Children's Hours."

## LINDBERGH HONORED

## Pacific Milk

Factory at  
ABBOTSFORD, B.C.  
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"



## LAWN MOWER

SPECIAL  
\$8.95

\$1.00 ALLOWANCE FOR  
YOUR OLD LAWN  
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Highest of all awards which France can offer to a foreigner, the Commander's Order of the Legion of Honor was bestowed upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (left) at the ceremony pictured above in Washington. French Ambassador Paul Claudel is shown presenting the Cross of Honor to the famous aviator in recognition of his pioneering New York-to-Paris famous aviator in recognition of his pioneering New York-to-Paris hop and other history-making flights. Many notables witnessed the presentation.

## ANDREE DEATH THEORY GIVEN BY STEFANSSON

He Believes Carbon Monoxide Killed Arctic Leader and Knute Fraenkel in 1897

## Canadian Press

London, Feb. 7.—Vigilant Stefansson, Canadian Arctic explorer, writing in the current issue of The London Spectator, lifts a corner of the curtain which enshrouds the death of Salomon Auguste Andree, who failed to come back from his polar balloon expedition of 1897.

Andree and Knute Fraenkel, whose bodies were found in the Arctic wastes last August, were victims of sudden fumes of carbon monoxide, the gas emitted from a kerosene stove in their virtually air-tight tent. Stefansson believes.

He developed his theory from evidence discovered on White Island, where the bodies of the explorers and the remains of N. Strindberg, the other member of the expedition, were found. He almost died himself of the same cause, Stefansson writes, in an Eskimo camp on Coronation Gulf, northern Canada, twenty years ago.

"Their tent was nearly air-tight," the article says, "for it was made of balloon silk and the floor was sewn to it in one piece. It stood in a lee and in the first storm of the year the air-tightness was increased by a blanket of snow.

## COOKING WHEN END CAME

"One of the men was cooking when the other fainted. Then the cook released the pressure on the stove, just as I did at Coronation Gulf, and it went out. We know he did that because the stove was half full of kerosene when it went out. Then the cook fainted, too, before he could make a hole in the tent for ventilation."

There was plenty of food, he says, so Andree and Fraenkel could neither have starved nor frozen to death. He believes his theory the only one thus far advanced which fits all the facts.

## Amery Calls His Political Opponents Names

Associated Press  
Morecambe, Eng., Feb. 7.—The nickname of gangsters are being applied to British political chieftains by Rt. Hon. G. C. M. S. Amery, Conservative, former Colonial Secretary, in political speeches he is making about the country.

Referring to an alleged Liberal-Labor entente in Parliament said to be keeping the MacDonald Government in office, Lieut.-Col. Amery yesterday evening asserted that "Scarface Mac" Premier MacDonald and "Slippery Dave"—meaning Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader—had fixed up a deal to "honest Stan"—Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin—for a ride.

"Just as much and more political principle is involved in this pact as there is in any of the compacta which are made between rival gangs of Chicago racketeers to keep others from their pitch and to share the loot," he said.

## SILENCE AFTER DECLARATION

Montreal, Feb. 7.—Police Chief Langan was approved by over 200 dairymen, poultrymen and potato growers assembled at a meeting here yesterday evening. The majority was large. A resolution was passed condemning the Sanfords Evans report in its entirety.

... New Low Prices On

## "Holeproof" Silk Stockings

"Holeproof" Silk Stockings are well known for their perfect fitting and excellent wearing qualities, and at their new low prices they present even greater value than ever before. Although prices have been reduced, the usual high standard of quality has been maintained in the well-known makes of Silk Hose.

At, Per Pair

\$1.00, \$1.25  
and \$1.50

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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## BOY RESCUED AFTER THREE DAYS IN DEBRIS

Washington, Feb. 7.—So sharply have recent administrative restrictions cut down the flow of immigration to the United States, that Ellis Island, the famous New York station through which hundreds of newcomers have entered the country, is now handling more departures than entrances.

Harry E. Hull, Commissioner of Immigration, said yesterday in estimating that during the six months, July to December inclusive, the country's total net new immigration had dropped to 20,245, less than one-fifth of the net total admitted during the corresponding period a year ago.

The actual total of deportations of citizens found to be unlawfully in the United States during the last six months was 8,508, nearly one-half of them going to Mexico.

## MARKET DISCUSSION

Clarendon, B.C., Feb. 6.—Marketing legislation was approved by over 200 dairymen, poultrymen and potato growers assembled at a meeting here yesterday evening. The majority was large. A resolution was passed condemning the Sanfords Evans report in its entirety.

FEBRUARY

## FURNITURE SALE

Furniture for every room in the home, an exceptional display for February Clearance.

SMITH & CHAMPION LTD.  
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## Ryders SEEDS

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Ryders seeds for Canadian gardens are specially packed to ensure safe arrival. Why risk disappointment at high prices when satisfaction is assured at POPULAR PRICES.

RYDERS 1931 CATALOGUE  
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Write to-day to P.O. Box 214 Vancouver, B.C. for free copy—it will be sent by return.

Orders for Seeds must be sent direct to RYDER & SON (1920) Ltd., Seed Specialists.

St. Albans  
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## For Your Garden

A new shipment of rare Shrubs, Roses, Trees and Plants, just arrived from Europe. Now is the time to plant them, and we shall allow special prices on those purchased before they are lined out in our nursery. It will be worth your while to see them for yourself.

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman East, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931

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## HOME AGAIN

THE MORNING PAPER EXPRESSES gratification over the decision of Hon. J. H. King and Mrs. King to resume their residence in Victoria, and this sentiment will be shared by a host of friends here, including those who, like our newspaper contemporary, are at variance with Senator King on political grounds. The association of Hon. J. H. King with Victoria began in 1903, when he was elected to the Provincial Legislature as member for Cranbrook, which he represented until 1909, and his duties naturally required him to spend a great deal of his time here.

With the return of the Liberal party to office in British Columbia in 1916, Dr. King as Minister of Public Works made his home in Victoria and remained here until, six years later, he became Minister of Public Works in the government of Mr. Mackenzie King, when he transferred his residence to Ottawa. His appointment to the Senate, which was made last summer, requires him to be in Ottawa only during the session of Parliament, and he and Mrs. King, therefore, are at liberty again to make their home in the city to which they long have been attached and in which they are widely esteemed.

When Hon. J. H. King was appointed to the Canadian Senate last summer he terminated a long and strenuous career in public office. His six years as head of the Department of Public Works in this province, one of the most exacting posts in the government, were followed by four years' service as head of the even more difficult Department of Public Works at Ottawa and four years as chief of the Department of Pensions and Health. Hence, he has had fourteen years of continuous service in heavy administrative work. In addition to this, as the Minister from British Columbia he had to concern himself with the public affairs of this province in their relation to governmental policy, besides attending to the wants of his own constituency. He thus was one of the hardest-working members of the federal government and has survived a siege which has wrecked many of his colleagues in Canadian public life. His appointment to the Senate was received with satisfaction in many quarters where it is felt his long parliamentary and administrative experience will make him a useful acquisition to the second Chamber. It is interesting to note that his father, who passed away a few years ago and who was well known here, had long been a member of the Senate from New Brunswick.

Hon. J. H. King has claims to distinction apart from his prominence in public life. Before becoming a member of the British Columbia government, and during his residence in Cranbrook, he was well known as an able surgeon. He was one of the original founders and governors of the American College of Surgeons. His abandonment of active professional practice for politics, however, is not at all unique, for the record shows that not a few of Canada's leading statesmen have begun their careers as medical men. In the Maritime Provinces, where Dr. King was born, the profession of medicine seems to be, like that of law, a gateway into public life. Sir Charles Tupper originally was a doctor; so was Sir Frederick Borden. Several members of Mr. Bennett's cabinet, notably Hon. R. J. Manion, Hon. M. MacLaren and Hon. D. M. Sutherland, were medical men before they fell under the fascinating spell of politics.

## A WARNING

FIGURES MADE PUBLIC BY THE DEPARTMENT of Finance at Ottawa yesterday show a decrease of \$72,061,727 in the ordinary revenue and an increase of \$20,587,155 in the ordinary expenditure of the Dominion during the ten months of the fiscal year just completed. They also show that in the twelve months ending with January 31 the net debt of Canada increased from \$2,160,168,433 to \$2,204,803,407.

Some of the increased expenditure, of course, could not have been avoided, while a temporary state of marking time now being observed by a large section of the consuming public unquestionably accounts for some of the falling off in the national revenue. While this is true, however, the statement is a forceful reminder that the government will be compelled to observe the strictest economy for some time to come. It will have to turn a deaf ear to all appeals for financial assistance that are not absolutely necessary in the public interest.

In the meantime, incidentally, we observe that numerous delegations have been wending their way to Ottawa to talk tariff—higher tariff, of course. Nor is there any likelihood of the procession weakening. Is the country's tariff structure to be completely overhauled and revised upward? This has been suggested. But if this shall be the case, what prospect will there be of decreasing expenditures and increasing the country's revenue? The figures to which we have referred clearly indicate that Canada needs a much greater export trade than she has to-day; but that trade will not be increased by the imposition of higher tariffs.

No date has yet been set for the opening of Parliament. It was suggested some time ago that it would be March at the earliest. Previously, the hint was dropped that Mr. Bennett intended to postpone it until the new Governor-General arrived so that it would not be necessary to forego the traditional pomp and ceremony. If this is the reason for the delay, it does not seem like a very sound one. And we do not know yet who is to be the next occupant of Rideau Hall. Whoever is appointed, moreover, it is hardly likely that he would be ready to pack up and come across the Atlantic immediately.

## GREENER PASTURES

EVERY GROWN PERSON HAS A dream stuck away somewhere in that dusty corner of his heart, a dream of the thing that he wanted to do when he grew up; and frequently still wants to do, although he knows that he might as well wish for Aladdin's lamp or the flying carpet.

The Prince of Wales is no different from other men in this respect. He knows exactly what he would do if he were not in his present station. He would be a newspaper correspondent.

Many who are not newspapermen have wanted to be kings. Every youngster has pretended, some time or other, that the garden swing was a throne and the boy who lived next door and the little girl across the street were his faithful subjects. But if monarchs have felt the urge to go after a story they have kept still about it.

The Prince of Wales has had ample opportunity to grow acquainted with the newspaper world. Correspondents have questioned him on everything. He has heard them tell of their assignments. And he has decided that he would like to go after a big story somewhere... a story that had pathos and humor, drama and conflict, which he could toss against the front page for all the world to read.

Almost any editor would give the Prince a job. He would be interested in seeing what sort of a nose for news a prince could have. And it is certainly true that almost anyone would be willing to grant the heir to the British throne an interview.

But since he can not follow the drama of to-day and record the adventures of others, he has to continue to play the lead in the stories instead. Not even princes can have the things they want always. They have to wear crowns when they prefer printers' ink. They have to let reporters question them when they have all sorts of leads for better stories.

School teachers who wanted to be actors; the judges who dreamed of lassoing bronchos in a west far wilder than any cinema has found; the bookkeepers who would like to be aviators; the newspapermen who once in a while have thought it would be rather amusing to change places with the parties they have interviewed. . . . All these will understand the Prince.

## AS YOU WERE

APPARENTLY THE ALDERMEN OF Vancouver have thought better of it: they met yesterday and decided to rescind the resolution which they passed the other day to increase their annual remuneration from twelve hundred, to two thousand dollars. The salary will remain as it was.

It is not surprising that the aldermen have changed their minds. Ever since they proposed the salary increase the newspapers of Vancouver have been carrying a large number of letters of protest, while editorial opinion has been definitely critical.

This is not Victoria's business, of course, but it does not require much imagination to guess what sort of a reception a proposal to raise aldermanic salaries here at this time would get, although the pay is only half that of Vancouver's civic fathers.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

## BRUTALIZING BATHS

The Regina Star

People who have always been a little sceptical about the alleged virtues of the cold bath have their fears confirmed by a disclosure recently made, in the course of a letter to The London Times, by a correspondent who is evidently deeply addicted to this inhuman habit. Just how inhuman it is can be best shown in his own unguarded words. What, he inquires, "could be more joyous and exhilarating than to get out of bed and go straight to a cold bath at 6 o'clock? And then to get out of the bath all aglow, and with the feeling that you could knock down the first man that gets in your way; that I take to be a sign of robust health."

Apparently the cold bath produces in the enthusiast very much the same effect as the application of "hot and rebellious liquors to the blood"; he seems to emerge from his ablutions in a state of mind not very dissimilar from that which is known to the vulgar as "fighting drunk." He goes into the bathroom a civilised and cultivated Dr. Jekyll (his letter signed "M.D.Lond"); he comes out of it a raving Mr. Hyde, ready to trample underfoot the first man that crosses his horrid path. Fortunately, at 6:15 of a January morning, not many victims are likely to obstruct his terrible progress—and perhaps by breakfast time he will have calmed down a bit.

## BEARD MAY COME BACK

The Boston Transcript

Plenty of predictions have been ventured on as to what civilization will be like in the years to come, extending from the "next generation" to a century hence. But the forecast which appeals most closely to the "man in the street" is that which has just come from the national beauty convention held in New York, and was there hazarded by no other than a Columbia University professor, Dr. Paul H. Nystrom. What he did to predict a renewal or revival of the beard, the advent of a day when being hirsute will be regarded as tantamount to being "in the swim." From his point of view individual beauty is the only way by which "national beauty" can be attended, and what more natural than that the convention should have applauded him to the echo?

## A THOUGHT

Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin.—Ezekiel XVII.

Repentance is second innocence.—De Bonald.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FEB. 7, 1906

(From The Times Files)

During the month of May next the record for the number of C.P.R. Oriental liners to enter this port will be broken. No fewer than five C.P.R. steamers are scheduled to arrive here from Chinese and Japanese ports in that month.

Several witnesses gave evidence this morning at the inquiry being held here into the wreck of the steamer Valencia. The commission was appointed to sit by the Dominion Government.

There was a large attendance at the fifteenth annual meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association meeting held last evening at the clubrooms. H. D. Helmcke occupied the chair and performed the duties of presiding officer in his usual efficient manner.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Light to moderate northerly and easterly winds, generally fair, stationary or higher temperature.

I see by the papers, is discussing a plan for limiting the attendance at that institution to the students who achieve the highest marks in matriculation examinations. This has started a general discussion on the value of examinations and is very useful. In other places they are also discussing these things, and I read that

the above diagram shows how the mouse reached the cheese, by going from his position, at the entrance of two cells, in twenty-two straight paths, leading through every cell once and once only.

## Loose Ends

Rupert is dead and properly buried. There is nonsense from Washington—and also in the universities.

By H. B. W.

## KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

contains no dirt, contains no rock, contains no shale, contains no clinkers, and

"Does Last Longer"  
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in England a leading educationist has said that "school examinations were born of a primitive desire on our part to make man after our own image." There is ripe wisdom in this. Instead of developing the minds of the young so that they will be better than ours we force them to conform to our standards by examinations. We insist on measuring things in this fashion, even things which cannot possibly be measured, like character, ability and imagination. As they cannot be measured the result is that we have no idea whatever how a student will turn out, merely because he has been successful in his examinations. The reason we cling to examinations is not that we expect to do any good with them but that we pride ourselves on our own limited knowledge and are too egotistical to allow our young to reach out for greater things. They might get to know more than we do. So, to protect our own vanity, we judge the student by his shadow rather than his substance.

USUALLY, of course, Rupert descended to the bottom of the pond and made a winter home for himself in the mud every autumn, and so protected, he survived—last year's old snap, which killed all his cousins and concubines. But this time the freakish weather fooled him. All autumn he waited for the first sign of winter, and he was still waiting at Christmas. Having no calendar, he evidently imagined that it was still about October and he neglected to descend into the mud. Every time we went to the pond we would see him, still swimming about, with a thoughtful air, for I suppose he was growing a little suspicious of the climate. But he seemed in excellent health, even his spirits were depressed, and we expected he would brighten up and become his gay old self in the spring.

TO-DAY the blow fell. Henry Stubbs, the lanky youth who helps Mr. Whitton with his cows, discovered the tragedy and came running to tell me, almost choking with excitement, for he knows Rupert and I are old friends. "Rupert," said Henry, quite out of breath, "is dead! He's lying quite out of breath," he said. "He's lying quite out of breath." It was too true. I knew this winterless winter was unnatural and could bode no good. It had fooled poor Rupert. He stayed up too long, and his condition, I suppose, wouldn't stand it. So Henry has just lifted all that is mortal of poor old Rupert out of the pond with a hook and is carrying him away at arm's length, for he had been dead some time. And as Henry teaches a Sunday School class in the little church down the road, and whistles hymns unceasingly all day, he is gayly whistling "Amen" to the grave.

EVEN if Henry's whistle is not intended for Rupert, still, he is going to his grave under our clematis bush in rather fine style for a gold fish. He is going on a hoot, like a warrior held aloft on his shield, and with a Christian hymn as he would have wished. And when Henry has planted him where he will do the most good to my clematis bush, he says, "You know, I never could understand why you kept gold fish, sir! So useless they are! If it was salmon or halibut now, I could understand it—but gold-fish!" and he goes off still whistling his hymn as gayly as if Rupert still lived.

APPARENTLY the cold bath produces in the enthusiast very much the same effect as the application of "hot and rebellious liquors to the blood"; he seems to emerge from his ablutions in a state of mind not very dissimilar from that which is known to the vulgar as "fighting drunk." He goes into the bathroom a civilised and cultivated Dr. Jekyll (his letter signed "M.D.Lond"); he comes out of it a raving Mr. Hyde, ready to trample underfoot the first man that crosses his horrid path. Fortunately, at 6:15 of a January morning, not many victims are likely to obstruct his terrible progress—and perhaps by breakfast time he will have calmed down a bit.

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BEAT TO THE BEAT

Evening Star—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday 45, minimum 35; wind, 12 miles N. clear.

Esquimalt—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 35; calm.

Tsawwassen—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 36; wind, 30 miles E. clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 36; wind, 4 miles N.W. clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 36; wind, 15 miles N. clear.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday 45, minimum 35; wind, 12 miles N. clear.

Victoria and Vicinity for 26 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh northerly winds, fine with sharp frosts at night.

## Temperature

Max. Min.

Victoria ..... 44 30

New Westminster ..... 48 30

Esquimalt ..... 48 30

Victoria, Esquimalt ..... 48 30

Port Renfrew ..... 46 27

Port McNeill ..... 46 27

Port Alberni ..... 46 27

Port McNeill ..... 46 27

Port Renfrew ..... 46 27

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Port Renfrew .....

## LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

Fiction List Particularly  
Good; New Works By  
Rose Macaulay

"Scenes From Shakespeare" By Ira Dilworth of  
Local Interest

An outstanding list of both fiction and non-fiction books is now available to patrons of the Victoria Public Library, as a result of the latest additions to the shelves there. Of considerable local interest is a volume entitled "Scenes from Shakespeare," which in Germany is being hailed as the greatest human document the war has produced.

Among the fiction there are works by Rose Macaulay, Andre Maurois, Louis Bromfield, Will James, Sinclair, Thaxter and Upton Sinclair, in addition to Ludwig Renn's "War," which in Germany is being hailed as the greatest human document the war has produced.

Non-fiction works include those on "Film Technique," "The Metropolis of To-morrow," "Last Days of Sail on the West Coast," "Modern Wrestling for the High School and College," plays by J. M. Barrie and St. John Ervine, and some short discussions on various painters by the well-known English critic, E. V. Lucas.

There are also several volumes on music, gardening, the crafts, and two volumes of poems by Wilhemine Stich.

The complete list follows:

### NON-FICTION

"Acoustics of Orchestral Instruments and of The Organ," by E. G. Richardson, devotes chapters to tone production of the organ and the orchestra in general.

"Roses," by F. F. Rockwell, gives complete information on rose-growing for amateurs.

"Film Technique," by Pudovkin, explains the growth of consciousness in the film industry.

"How to Draw Silhouettes," by Sprague, is a valuable contribution to art education by its treatment of the silhouette as a means of modern design.

"The Metropolis of To-morrow," by Ferris, depicts the amazing city of tomorrow which will arise out of man's artistic and scientific needs.

"Wild Flowers and Ferns in Their Homes and in Our Gardens," by Durand, is a book of nature information for nature lovers.

"Lohengrin and Parsifal," by A. L. Clether and B. Crump, is a description and interpretation of these two works in accordance with Wagner's own writings.

"Mingled Yarn," by Wilhelmina Bitch, is a collection of short poems.

"Horseman," by Wilhelmina Bitch, another collection of short poems.

"Practical Book of Outdoor Flowers," by R. Wright, is a magnificently illustrated, instructive guide for those who plan or supervise their own planting.

"Little Books on Great Masters," by E. V. Lucas, are short discussions on the works of Frans Hals, Michael Angelo, Giorgione Van Dyck, Chardin and Velasquez.

"Handkerchief Magic," by Will Blyth, is a book of tricks and amusements done with the aid of a pocket-handkerchief.

"Last Days of Sail on the West Coast," by MacArthur, tells how steam has superseded sailing on the West Coast.

"Modern Wrestling for The High School and The College," by Otopalik, covers clearly and thoroughly all the principles of the game.

"Old Patchwork Quilts," by Ruth E. Finley, is the first adequate and definitive record of patchwork quilts in America.

"Folk Dances for Boys and Girls," by Shambough, gives directions and music for Scotch, Irish, German, Austrian and Russian folk dances.

"Scenes from Shakespeare," edited by Ira Dilworth, gives annotations for scenes from "The Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," "Twelfth Night," "Henry IV," part one; "King Henry V" and "King Henry VIII."

"Linoleum Block Printing," by E. W. Watson, demonstrates every step in the process of making prints in a clear and concise manner.

"Magnificent Illusion," by E. Boyd Barrett, tells the story of the emotional life of a courageous prophet and a clear-thinking philosopher.

"In British Malaya To-day," by R. J.

H. Sidney, is a mine of information for readers who wish to learn something of the problems of this country of the Far East.

"The Ethical and Religious Value of the Drama," by Ramsden Balfour, strives to show the ethical and religious principles which underlie both ancient and modern drama.

"New Musical Sources," by Henry Cowell, is the result of many years of research and compilation and sets forth many of the motives in the vanguard of musical development.

"Poster Design," by W. Graffe, is a beautiful and practical book on posters.

"Landmarks in Nineteenth Century Painting," by Clive Bell, deals with such famous painters as Corot, David Constable, Millet, etc.

"Mr. Sampson," by Charles Lee, and "The Playing Guest," by Lucy Snowe, are two short plays.

### OTHER BOOKS

Other books received during the last week are: "Manual of Cultivated Plants," by L. H. Bailey; "Modern Alphabets," M. B. Carey; "Life and Death of Roger Casement," by E. R. Gwynn; "Reference Work by Wyer: Introduction to the Cataloguing and Classification of Books," by Margaret Mann; "Yeoman of the Guards," by W. S. Gilbert; "Rare Books of Preliminary," by Daniel Vibert; "Shall We Join the Ladies?" by J. M. Barrie; "Four Old Act Plays," by St. J. Ervine; "Mixed Marriage," by St. J. Ervine; "Chemistry in Daily Life," by Glasstone; "Words, Spelling, Pronunciation, Definition, and Application," by Sorelle and Kitz; "Outdoor Advertising"; "Aries Etrurie Resuscitator," by Barnard.

### FICTION

"Staying With Relations," by Rose Macaulay, is the story of a young woman novelist staying with relations in Guatemala.

"Silence of Colonel Bramble," by Andre Maurois, is a penetrating yet kindly commentary on both French and English.

"Another Part of the Wood," by Denis Mackail, is a light novel of young people in love.

"Twenty-four Hours," by Louis Bromfield, carries to a new depth the author's desire to discover and recreate the essence of people in this modern age.

"Smoky," by Will James, is the life story of a horse.

"Rosicrucian," by Temple Thurston, is a novel full of dramatic interest.

"Behind the Barrage," by F. A. Winter, is a true, racy story of a professional man's hardships and adventures in a regular army battery during the war.

"The Millennium," by Upton Sinclair, is a comedy of the year 2000.

"The Noose," by Philip Macdonald, is a grim detective story.

"Easy Street," by Mrs. E. S. M. Payne, is a story of young and ardent love, backgrounded by Manhattan.

"Portrait of a Rebel," by Netta Syrett, written about a red-head and a rebel, censured in the Mid-Victorian circles of her youth as that horrific phenomenon, The New Woman.

"Valjeo Kitty," by Ann Knox, is the story of a woman of the streets of San Francisco.

"War," by Ludwig Renn, is a book which is receiving tremendous acclaim in Germany, where it is being hailed as the greatest human document the war has produced.

"Captured," by Horvat, recounts the fabulous reality of experiences, as a soldier and prisoner of war, on both sides of the Eastern Front.

"Bitter End," by John Brophy, portrays war as seen by a youngster, who enlists under age.

"Conqueror's Lady," by S. B. May, is a romantic tale which reconstructs from history and legend the life of Ines Suarez, the sixteenth century Joan of Arc.

"Mingled Yarn," by Will Blyth, is a book of tricks and amusements done with the aid of a pocket-handkerchief.

"Last Days of Sail on the West Coast," by MacArthur, tells how steam has superseded sailing on the West Coast.

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**B. ACREMAN IS  
NEW SERGEANT**

Elevated From Police Ranks  
on Recommendation of  
Chief Heatley

Appointment of Benjamin Acreman as sergeant and confirmation of the new title of inspector of police for John T. Boulton were changes in the force authorized by the Police Commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the police court room.

The action was taken on recommendations of Chief Thomas Heatley, the elevation for Constable Acreman carrying with it a \$15 a month increase in pay.

Constable W. Andrews was promoted from third to second-class constable, a routine promotion.

Purchase of a \$125 mimeograph machine for printing circulars was authorized.

In regard to the recent jailbreak of Dan Griffin, alias Anthony Morrison, Chief Heatley said the police do not permit to be made at the station to prevent further occurrences of this nature. His recommendations were approved.

**Prospectors Learn  
Results of Work  
At Pioneer Gold**

H. S. Nicholls of Kamloops, resident engineer of B.C. mining district No. 3 told members of the Victoria Island Association of mining developments in the Interior, at the meeting, presided over by George E. Winkler. His lecture was illustrated.

Mr. Nicholls recounted the history of the district from the discovery of gold in the Thompson River in 1858.

Among the outstanding properties he mentioned was the Pioneer Gold mine, where he said, every heading but one was in ore. He said the veins were 3 1/2 feet wide and the workings were 5 by 7 1/2 feet. He said the whole width of the workings was milled and this without sorting ran \$13 and \$13 a ton in gold.

Mr. Nicholls also dealt with the discovery of the Lake View mine on the north of the Thompson River, now being tested by the Premier Gold Mining Company. He explained, however, he had no late information on what had been opened up on that property.

During the evening twelve pupils in the public schools gave a course of lectures to be given voluntarily in Victoria by Mr. Winkler, following the decision of the B.C. Department of Mines to curtail its usual winter educational work.

126

Rub out pain  
by rubbing in

**Absorbine Jr.**  
THE ANILINE COMPANY

**SLEEPLESSNESS**  
THERE'S nothing more distressing than lying awake hour after hour . . . nerves tensed . . . brain active . . . body weary . . . sleep just will not come! A warm bath before retiring and then a brisk rub-down with Absorbine, Jr., the antiseptic liniment, will relieve congestion . . . soothe the nerves . . . and induce gentle sleep. At your druggist's—\$1.25 per bottle.

126

**Absorbine Jr.**  
THE ANILINE COMPANY

# Home Furnishings Sale Bargains Monday

## New Features in Spring Attire for Women

### A First Showing

of

## New Tweed Suits.

For Spring

\$15.75, \$18.75

and \$25.00



In this early showing of Women's and Misses' Spring Suits the hip-length or longer coat is featured. They are semi-fitted and have narrow belt. Skirts are flared or pleated and fitted at hip. Shades shown are blue, green, beige, grey, black and white mixtures. On display in the Mantle Department,

—First Floor

### A Special Shipment of Girls' Navy Pleated Serge Skirts

On Sale for  
Each . . .

\$2.95

Shirts made from an excellent grade English serge. Some have detachable bodice top, finished with accordion or inch pleats or plain panel effect. Sizes 21 to 36. Superior values, each . . .

\$2.95

—Children's First Floor

### Women's Fine Hosiery

New Spring Shades



\$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Kayser Semi-service Weight Chiffon Silk Hose with Slendio heels and well reinforced. Newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair . . .

\$1.25

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Prospectors Learn Results of Work At Pioneer Gold

Tuesday, February 10

White Bath Towels per pair, \$1.30

\$1.50, \$1.70 and . . . \$2.00

Fully Bleached Sheets that will wear well, pair, \$2.40, \$2.75, \$3.25

White Krinklette Bedspreads, Single-bed size, each . . . \$2.00

and . . . \$2.65

White Crochet Bedspreads, each, at \$2.75 and . . . \$3.50

White Damask Table Cloths, size 54x54 inches, each, \$1.25, \$1.50 and . . . \$1.65

72x90 inches, each, at . . . \$2.98, \$3.98 and . . . \$4.50

—Drapery, Second Floor

129 Yards of  
Sunfast Casement Cloth

46 inches wide. Per yard . . .

65c

An exceptional purchase of Sunfast Striped Casement Cloth in beautiful contrasting stripes. Regular 79c, a yard . . .

65c

—Drapery, Second Floor

Jardiniere Stands

Special at . . .

79c

Walnut-finished Jardiniere Stands, well constructed and finished. Priced at . . .

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# Personal and Societies



## BREAD FLOUR

A Real Bargain in First Patent Hard Wheat Flour, Alberta  
Brand: 49-lb. sacks, while it lasts, per sack..... \$1.49

Empress Jams, all kinds, 2-lb. tins. Special	35¢	Best Food Salad Dressing	12-oz. jars	25¢
Eagle Lobster, 1/2-lb. tins.	29¢	Heinz Tomato Soup, Baked		
Split Peas, 3 lbs. for.....	22¢	Beans or Spaghetti, 3 lbs		
Aylmer Raspberries and Straw-berries. Regular 35¢ tins. 2 lbs. for.....	29¢	Braid's Blue Label Tea		
Ogilvie's or Robin Hood Porridge Oats, 6-lb. sacks.....	55¢	1 lb. with Cereal Dish for 45¢		

Watson's Tonic Ale		Braid's Best Coffee		
Reg. 70¢ packets	55¢	1-lb. tins	46¢	
B.C. Honey, 4-lb. tins	76¢	Fancy Pack McIntosh Red		
Horseshoe Salmon, 1/2-lb. tins	20¢	Apples, per box	\$1.90	
Drake's Bread Delivered With Your Groceries. Per loaf.....	5¢			

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

68131 Groceries (3 Phones) 68135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)

68031 Fruit E0251 Office and Delivery Inquiries

## SMALL'S BAKERY

3 Stores for Your Convenience

641 FORT 1513 DOUGLAS 734 YATES

Watch Our Window for Daily Specials

## SUN HILL SANITARIUM

PREVENTIVE CURATIVE CONVALESCENT TREATMENT

M. M. HARPER, R.N.

### LINEN SHOWER

The annual linen shower for the Victoria Women's Christian Association will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3 till 6 o'clock at the institution, when many gifts of linen will be gratefully welcomed. Afternoon tea will be served.

Perfection!

## Doraldina POWDER SUPREME

— the last finishing touch of the perfect makeup! Subtly fragrant, soft, compounded so that it adheres to the skin without taxing it, as heavier powders may do.

DORALDINA POWDER SUPREME, blended by skilled French cosmetics, is hermetically sealed in our own laboratories. Chemically pure, non-irritating, even to the most sensitive skin. Beauty-enfolding shades. \$2 box.

## MacFarlane Drug Co.

VICTORIA AGENT

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

### Support Home Industry



## How to Cut Down Household Expenses

... and at the same time help to increase the payroll of a local industry.

Every Man and Woman is Anxious to Do the Above

INCLUDE REGULARLY IN YOUR GROCERY ORDER A TIN OR TWO OF "SAANICH BRAND"

## CLAMS

Two cans of our Clams will make a square meal for five people, and 83% of what you pay for a can goes in wages.

Order From Your Grocer To-morrow... Don't Forget!

## WILL OBSERVE DRAMA WEEK

Lieut.-Governor to Attend Programme at B.C. Dramatic School

## FIREMEN READY FOR BIG BALL

## LIEUT.-GOVERNOR TO ATTEND B.C. DRAMA WEEK

## WILL OBSERVE DRAMA WEEK

## LIEUT.-GOVERNOR TO ATTEND B.C. DRAMA WEEK



# Local Players Reach Finals in Island Badminton Championships

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

Capt. Malcolm Campbell Proudly Admits He Is Fatalist  
Automobile Racing Drivers Represent True Spartans  
Unusual Interest Being Shown in Grand National This Year  
Madison Square Garden Be-moans Downfall of Boxing

## Young Stars From Brentwood College Play Feature Role

Cecil Weir and Fraser Mitchell Hold Spotlight by Brilliant Play in Men's Open Doubles; Defeat Edwards and Major Chambers in Three Hard Sets and Then Turn Back Raymond and Hincks, City Champs; Anna Kier in Finals of Women's Singles; Eric Leney and Forsyth Contest Men's Singles Final.

Automobile racing drivers are fatalists and an outstanding one is Capt. Malcolm Campbell, the British speedster who established a new world auto speed record of 245.73 miles an hour in his giant "Bluebird" at Daytona Beach on Thursday. Campbell is a fatalist and proudly admits it. He is like all the others who place their life in jeopardy every time they take to the wheel of their pulsing steel-lunged monsters of speed.

In addition to being sportdom's greatest fatalists, they are real Spartans. They defy death to make new records and are acclaimed by the sport populace. Death tossed the body of Frank Lockart into the churning sand of Daytona, sent Lee Bible and a photographer to their doom, tracked Ray Keech to a speedway in Pennsylvania, and followed Sir Henry Segrave to a placid English lake and got them all. It is said the British are a man's greatest for, yet men like Campbell defy it at every turn. They have seen the dreaded image spring up at them many times. Sometimes they win but they often lose.

Although the 1931 running of the Grand National Steeplechase will not take place until March 27, considerable interest is already being displayed in this year's renewal of the great steeplechase classic. The historic event dates back to 1839, when the race then restricted to gentlemen riders, was first run. It was won that year by Lottery, which failed in an effort to repeat the victory in 1840. Under original conditions each horse carried 167 pounds, but it was raised to a handicap in 1843 with the minimum weight 133 pounds. Carrying this weight, Sunlock won in 1914 and the weight was raised to 140. This year it has been moved up to 147.

Five horses have won the Grand National twice, but the feat was accomplished by Poethlyn, the victor in 1918 and 1919. The race in 1918, however, was not run at Aintree, Kent, because of a substitute race, in which the winner was Sir Henry Segrave. In 1919, the race was eleven Double Chance and Jack Heslop winners in 1923 and 1926 were each three years old. Money flows like water in horse racing these days in the United States. Just ten stakes, the richest of the American turf, show a gross value of \$732,225 based on the figures of last season. The value this year will be all of three-quarters of a million for the same ten fixtures. Pick and shovel are no essential in digging for gold. A good horse will do it. The ten rich stakes are: Agnew's Handicap, Futurity, Futurity, Arlington Classic, Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes, Kentucky Derby, Pimlico Futurity, Arlington Handicap and Southern Handicap.

So far as record books or racing manuals show no other country in the world can match these stakes in value. It is remarkable to see the racing nation of which England, France, Argentina and Australia are the leaders, come within \$150,000 of the U.S. total. Even in the days of Man O' War, only eleven years ago, stakes were puny in comparison with the present. The biggest stake this great thoroughbred won was in that special match race with Sir Barton in 1920.

Madison Square Garden officials are bemoaning the fact that fans are showing little interest in the boxing matches offered by this influential corporation, but the fans are not to blame. There was a time when the Garden offered nothing but the best in the way of attractions but those days are past and the public has turned against the meaningless titles that have no bearing on any championship.

Billy Petrolle has had a hard road to travel during the last two years, and the Garden is not without blame. Neither is the New York Athletic Commission. The two have combined indirectly to make a joke of the sport. The Commission's decision to exclude the boxing champions being the last straw. New York had the inside track when Tex Rickard was alive and Jack Dempsey was champion, but now it is another story. The New York State Commission and Madison Square Garden appear to be progressing backward.

## Ruth Celebrates 37th Birthday By Leaving For Camp

New York, N.Y., Feb. 7.—Babe Ruth's thirteenth birthday to-day coincided with his departure on a Clyde line steamer for Florida, where he will get in shape for his eighteenth season in the American League.

Ruth is in excellent physical condition. He has shaved his weight to 222 pounds, only six above his best playing pounds.

## LOUGHREN'S WICKED LEFT BEATS BAER

Former Light Heavyweight Champion Gives Californian Good Boxing Lesson

Loughran Wins Unanimous Decision of Referee Jack Dempsey and Two Judges

New York, Feb. 7.—Thanks to the same deadly left hand that made him king of all the light-heavyweights, Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia dancing master, has stepped back into the heavyweight picture to-day.

The biggest crowd of the indoor fight season—12,000 men—saw the clever Philadelphian jab his way to a ridiculously easy ten-round decision over Max Baer, willing, but clumsy California youngster in Madison-Square Garden yesterday evening.

Stepping around with all his old-time speed, Loughran stabbed Baer off balance, with a stinging left jab all averaging almost all of the youngster's wild rushes, whipped over right uppers and opportunity presented itself and won the unanimous decision of the two judges and Referee Jack Dempsey.

A GREAT COMEBACK

The engagement was Tommy's first in New York since the night in the open air at the Yankee Stadium, when Jack Sharkey slugged him on the temple and sent him to sleep walking around the ring looking for a chair to sit upon. It was as amazing a comeback as a man could make against an opponent tailor-made to bring out the best in him, and Loughran made the most of it.

He opened the Livermore larrup's face with left jabs, hooked his head and side at will with his left, and crossed rights to the big fellow's body some face until the blood dripped from Max's nose and mouth, and his left eye was rimmed with angry welts. Baer was willing but helpless. Despite a height advantage of inches and a 17½-pound pull in the weights, he landed fewer than a dozen solid blows. Usually he had to content himself with curling rights into the small of Tommy's back in the clinches.

## Billy Petrolle Scores Knockout

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 7.—Billy Petrolle, Fargo Express, knocked out Jackie Moore of Chicago, in two minutes here yesterday evening. Petrolle weighed 139; Moore 143.

## POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"Bella got awful mad the time she was a witness in court. The lawyers were so impolite they wouldn't let her tell anything except what she actually saw an' heard."

(Copyright 1931. Publishers Syndicate)

## Good Business Men--

By JIMMY THOMPSON



The fighters of former days were not the business men that the boys in the game to-day are. John L. Sullivan, the greatest fighter that ever stepped into a ring, lost the only fight of his career to James J. Corbett, the purge for which totalled more than all his other prizes put together, on a winner-take-all basis. Corbett seems to be one of the first old-timers to make a financial success of his calling and to-day he is listed in Bradstreet's. Jack Dempsey made enough out of the ring to live in luxury on the interest and he is playing with some of the sharpest shooters. The leader of them all is beyond a doubt the gentleman marine, Gene Tunney. This Midas of the ring garnered \$2,000,000 in two years, then, turning his back on the game, married into money.

## Boston Hockey Club Wins Over Poland 1 To 0

Krynica, Poland, Feb. 7.—The Boston Hockey Club, representing the United States, defeated Poland 1 to 0 in the International ice hockey tournament here to-day. Ramsay scored the Boston goal in the last period.

## VICTORIA CITY GAINS SECOND HOCKEY BERTH

Defeat Jones Brothers By 6 to 5 Score to Improve Standing; Cougars Win

Victoria City puckshasers jumped into second place in the National City Roller Hockey League yesterday when they sent Jones Brothers down to a 6 to 5 defeat at the Gray Line rink, to add another two points to their total in the league standing. They replaced the Cougars in the standings through their victory.

In the intermediate tussle the Cougars humbled the Maple Leafs 6 to 3.

Line-ups follow:

Victoria City—Westindale, de Biacque, Dryden (3), Woods (2), Simpson, Barneswell (2), Boden, McPhee, Doherty.

Jones Bros.—Burnett, Hemming, Jackson (1), McRoy (3), West, Cameron, Dunn.

Cougars—Holmes, Brown (1), Scoular, Barneswell (4), Hynes (4); Wallace.

Maple Leafs—Sharp, Rich (1), Collins, Molton (1), Jewsbury, Parsons, Foyer (1), Custer.

MEN'S DOUBLES

5. Rice and Dirom beat Birch and Leney and Bazett beat Webb and Phillips 15-9, 15-1.

Forsyth and Shepherd beat Phillips and Edwards 15-8, 12-15, 15-10.

Weir and Mitchell beat Edwards and Chambers 17-14, 16-18, 15-12.

Raymond and Hincks beat Rice and Dirom 15-6, 16-18, 15-10.

Weir and Mitchell beat Hincks and Raymond 17-14, 12-15, 15-10.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss Morley and Mrs. McDonald beat Miss Pitts and Nicholson, 15-18, 15-11, 15-9.

Miss Rice and Miss Blyth, w.o. Misses Miller and Gates beat Miss Morley and Mrs. McDonald 15-11, 15-7.

Misses Kier and Norie beat Mrs. Rice and Miss Blyth 15-8, 17-15, 15-11.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss Leney beat Campbell, 15-1, 15-5.

Shepherd beat Webb, 15-11, 11-15.

Forsyth beat Chambers, 15-0, 15-2.

Leney beat Shepherd, 15-6, 15-8.

Forsyth beat Hincks, 15-17, 15-15.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Miss Head beat H. Peden, 11-0, 11-0.

Miss A. Tremayne beat Joyce Finch, 11-1, 11-0.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Allen in his challenge to Roy offers the champion's \$15,000 guarantee to defend his title against Foster.

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Miss A. Tremayne beat Joyce Finch, 11-1, 11-0.

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# Fat Men Are Crashing Into Spotlight and Grabbing Big Money

## Carnera, Munn and Willard All Have Amassed Fortunes

Several Ponderous Persons Have Managed to Get Into Big Money and Take the Honors; Primo Carnera, Who Is Biggest Fighter in Game To-day, Has Earned Neat Fortune for All His Managers; Jose Santa, Portuguese Giant, Hopes to Crash Into Carnera's Drawing Power; Munn Made Money at Wrestling but Flopped at Boxing.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Nobody loves a fat man. But a lot of ponderous persons get into the big money and cop the honors for all that. Just at present the most ponderous person is Primo Carnera, and he has earned a neat fortune for his crowd of managers. He has earned so much, in fact, that even the "piece of Carnera," held by his original discoverer in Europe, has been a gold mine. Carnera is over six and a half feet tall and weighs 265 when trained down to the leanness of a greyhound — and he doesn't need to train much because he is a big hunk of muscle anyway, and not fat. One look at that huge beef, coming, usually scares his opponents to such an extent that there is much discussion afterward about whether they "took a dive" or merely fainted. But what is Carnera good for outside the ring? Imagine him trying to hit a golf-ball. His hands would cover the shaft of the club half way down to the head. He'd have to use a telegraph pole to get a comfortable swing.

### Billy Townsend Anxious to Meet King Tut Again

Toronto, Feb. 7.—Although negotiations are under way for a bout between Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver and King Tut of Minneapolis, it was learned here to-day if this is not arranged, Billy Townsend, also a Vancouver boy, is more than anxious for a return bout with Tut. Townsend, who recently scored a thirty-five-second knock-out victory by stopping Jackie Horner in a Toronto ring, was knocked out by Tut in a Detroit ring when they met some months ago.

### WEST INDIES BAT WELL IN MATCH TO-DAY

Put on 303 Runs For Six Wickets in Cricket Match With South Australia

Adelaide Australia, Feb. 7.—The touring West Indies cricketers began a match against South Australia to-day. In fine weather and on a perfect wicket the tourists batted first and put on 303 runs for six wickets before stamps were pulled. Bartlett played for the first time since he broke his finger in the second test match.

The high light of the batting was the stand of Grant, West Indian captain, and Constantine, who put on 92 for the sixth wicket. Headley, one of the stars of the West Indian team, came in at 75. The Australian found no terror to do battle in the bowling of Clarence Grimmett, Australia's prime trundler.

West Indies First Innings

Bonch, run out ..... 0  
Martin, c Waite b Grimmett ..... 22  
McAires, c Walker b Grimmett ..... 14  
Headley, c Whitfield b Grimmett ..... 75  
Bartlett, c and b Lee ..... 65  
Constantine, c and b Lee ..... 65  
Grant, not out ..... 50  
Hunter, not out ..... 50  
Extras ..... 10  
Total (six wickets) ..... 303

### For Health

RIDE A BICYCLE!  
We offer you the best makes for \$5. monthly.

### Plimley & Ritchie Ltd.

"Better Bicycles and Sporting Goods"  
611 View Street (Arras Building)  
Empire 2112

### RED ARROW CLEARANCE SALE

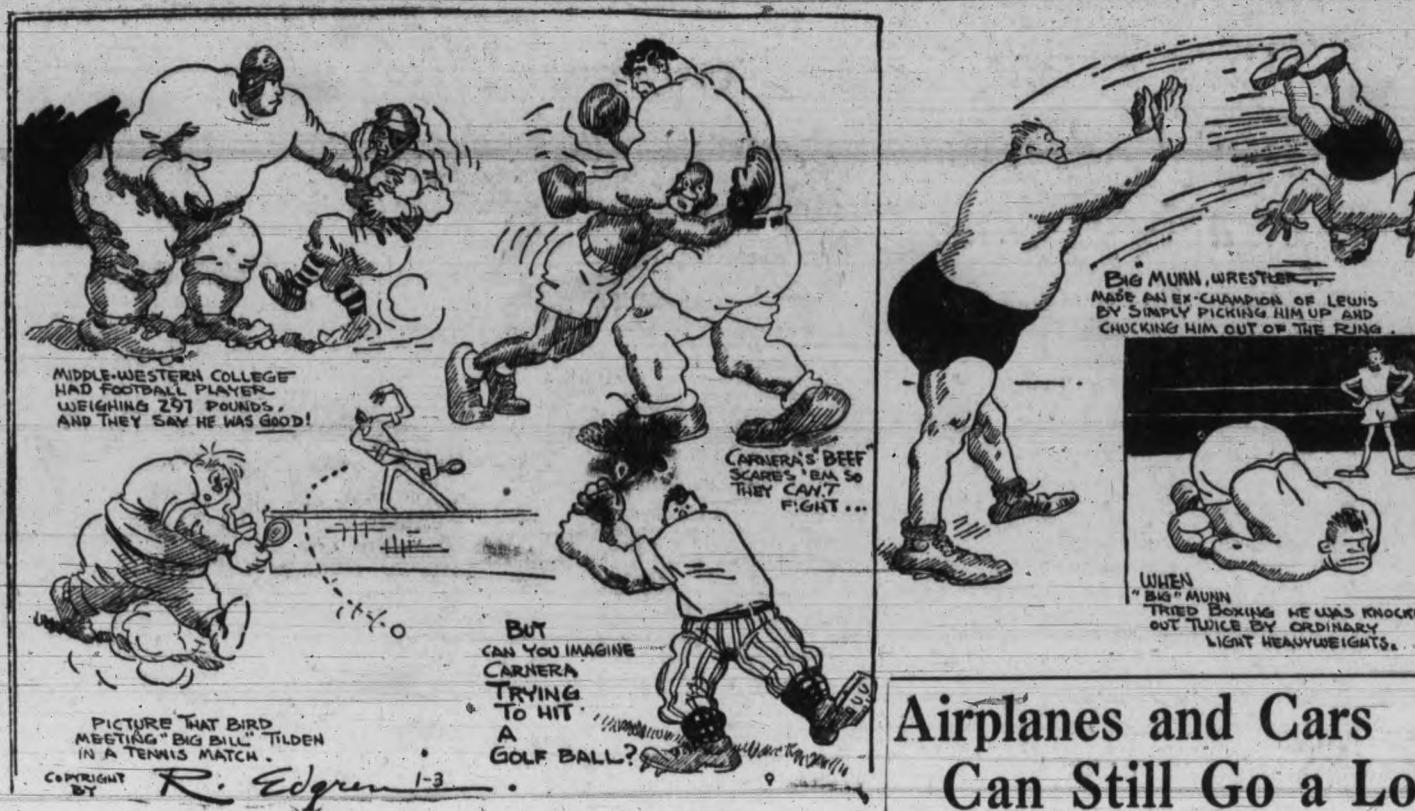
MEN'S  
Suits, Overcoats  
Furnishings

You Can Save Many Dollars

Price & Smith Ltd.  
614 Yates Street

### ONE BIG BOZO

Among the old time big men of the ring was Ed. Dunkhorst, "The Human Freight Car." Ed. weighed about 300, but he could move around fairly well, and nobody whipped him until he had the temerity to fight Bob Fitzsimmons. Jim Jeffries was then training down at Ashbury Park to fight Corbett. That fight was eight days away, Jeffries did lots of road work. He even hiked around after hours. He was out for a long stroll with Tommy Ryan when Fitzsimmons was about to go on with Dunkhorst, and Jim and Tommy were discussing the "Freight Car's" chances. "Ed's too tough to be knocked out in



### SIMMONS BREAKS HIS ENGAGEMENT

Star Outfielder of Philadelphia Athletics Will Not Marry Dorothy Kuhn

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—The engagement of Al Simmons, hard-hitting outfielder of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, to Miss Dorothy Kuhn of Jenkintown, Pa., has been broken by mutual consent.

In making this announcement John Kuhn, the young woman's father, said he did so with "great regret" that he and Mrs. Kuhn regarded Al "highly," and that he would always be welcome at their home.

Miss Kuhn was announced last fall, shortly after the Athletics had won the world series. Not long afterward rumors were circulated that the engagement was off, but both Miss Kuhn and Simmons denied there was any truth in them.

MR. MUNN ARRIVES

The most remarkable case where beef put a man at the top of a professional sport was that of "Big" Munn. When Munn got out of Nebraska University he practiced his profession he found it would take a few years to get paying clientele. Being six feet and a half feet tall and weighing about 300 pounds he thought he could do something with wrestling. He needed money. Munn dubbed around a little and then was taken on by Strangler Lewis, world-champion, as a set-up.

Munn didn't know much about wrestling, but he picked Lewis up and heaved him out of the ring and bounced him on the mat a couple of times and the rest was easy. Munn took the title. As champion wrestler he drew big crowds in easy matches for himself and other champion.

There was a son of a giant boxer, "Big" Munn, that put him out of the ordinary class of behemoths of the mat, for he was advertised everywhere as "Big Munn," the great Nebraska football player. He wasn't the hero of Nebraska's winning teams at all. That was his brother, Monte Munn, also a giant in build, but slim and muscular and a real athlete.

TAKES UP FIGHTING

After a while "Big" Munn thought money would come faster if he was a fighter, so he trained for a while and started in the ring. He made an easy start against a light-heavyweight, and was knocked on his ear by the first punch. He tried again and was knocked out again, and decided that boxing wasn't his sport. He was too big for it. Then he lost the wrestling title. Munn didn't fool around trying to get it back. He returned to his original profession.

Now Munn, his football playing brother, started as a lawyer. He was needed to the Nebraska legislature, took a vacation and went to New York to see what he could do in cleaning up a "stake" in boxing. Tex Rickard thought he'd be a champion and gave Munn several bouts. He knocked out five men in one round each the first year. But Knute Hansen had plenty of opposition and the battle was even as they went into the seventh. Jones found the range in that session and had the latter with barely able to stand up under a fusillade of lefts and rights to the face and body. Jones weighed 154 and Rowsey 158 pounds.

In a hurry," said Tommy, remembering how Jeffries had punched Dunkhorst in the body while using him as a sparring partner.

"Oh, that old guy'll get him," said Jeffries confidently.

They were crossing a bridge. Some-

where there was a rumbling blast that shook the bridge under them.

"There goes Dunkhorst," said Jeffries, grinning.

Dunkhorst "went." Fitzsimmons sunk his hook wrist deep in his body and knocked him out in the second round.

The "Freight Car" won't seem very more rings. He got a job taking tickets in a theatre. That was just the job for a fat man.

(COPRIGHT, 1931, BY ROBERT EDGREN.)

### Philip Perkins Reaches Finals In Florida Golf

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 7.—T. Philip Perkins, 1929 British amateur champion, and Mally Reynolds, Jacksonville, Fla., golfer, yesterday went into the final of the National championship of golf club champions.

Perkins routed Bob Wingate, National public links champion 9 and 7, while Reynolds was winning from Carl Dunn, Jr., Orlando youth, 2 up.

Montreal, Feb. 7.—Wavers on Lionel Conacher, veteran defendem and all-round athlete, have been asked by Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League. Paired with this announcement was the statement that Manager Dunc Munro of the local club, will return to the game as playing manager, with George "Buck" Boucher handling the team from the bench.

PHOTOGRAPH BY R. Edgren

SHOWS HERE TO-NIGHT

PHOTOGRAPH BY R. Edgren



Relieve that sore and aching throat by rubbing the outside freely with BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) and cover with flannel.

The penetrating quality of "Ben-Gay" brings quick relief by stimulating a flow of fresh blood to the congested parts, promptly quieting pain, soothes irritated nerves and reduces congestion. Use "Ben-Gay" for chest colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lame back and every pain of nerve and muscle.

**"Ask for Ben-Gay"**  
Accept No Substitutes

### Sooke

The semi-monthly card party held under the auspices of the Sooke North Sooke Women's Institute took place on Wednesday evening, February 4, at the Belvedere Hotel. There were eight tables of five hundred in play; the prizes were won by Mrs. F. Gray, ladies' first, and Mr. R. Kirby, gentlemen's first, while Mrs. N. E. Milligan and Mr. A. J. Williams shared the consolation prizes. At the close of the game refreshments were served. Guests for the evening were Mrs. F. Norton and Mrs. J. Forrest.



JERRY HIGGINS

Formerly of the National Motor Co. Ltd. and with many years of factory experience, has just installed special equipment to handle general car repairs in his garage, located at 800 Yates Street, with Red's Service Station. "Jerry" is specializing in valve grinding, brake replacements and adjustments, and will give his personal attention to oiling and greasing. A specialized service is also being given to all branches of electrical and battery work.

Night, E 7259 Day, E 5432

## In The Automotive World

### SHOW A SUCCESS

The annual automobile show of eastern Canada, held at Montreal late in January, seems to have been a success, both in attendance and in sales. Coming as it did immediately after the New York show, where encouraging results were reported, the Montreal show drew the attention of all Canada. General satisfaction was expressed with the value offered by the automobile manufacturers and the lower prices at which the cars were presented. In an interview at Montreal, H. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada Limited, said he thought observers were quite justified in attaching importance to the Montreal motor display, as it was "the affair on the rest of the country. It is very gratifying to be able to say that sales at the Montreal show were excellent," he said in conclusion. Attendance at the Montreal show was good, and there was a business-like attitude throughout the show and alike. Executives expressed the view that the same public sentiment and willingness to buy would be found at the other shows to be held throughout Canada in the weeks immediately following the Montreal show.

### HARD TIMES CRY

"This year's display of car models is a review of the Canadian automobile industry to the cry of hard times," said H. A. Brown, vice-president and general manager of General Motors of Canada Limited, in an interview at the Montreal show. "The new models now on display in their usual numbers, in fine styles and appointments, are not only designed to demonstrate the capacity of the industry to weather these temporary and periodic economic storms." Mr. Brown expressed the view that the year 1931 would be a "constructive" year, and that there would be new efficiency in manufacturing and merchandising cars.

### CHEVROLET ATTENTION

Ever since its introduction, the 1931 Chevrolet has caught the popular fancy, and at Montreal motor show and others which followed, the Chevrolet proved to be the big drawing card. Its new lines and the completeness of its equipment seemed to make a wide appeal. The new Chevrolet's contributions of volume manufacturing to the automobile purchaser has been in bringing features once exclusive to the costliest cars into the low-price field, and this is strikingly demonstrated in the Chevrolet. The interior of a new 1931 Chevrolet Six reveals formal fittings, car robe, call, foot rest, ash tray, arm rest, silk seat cord, high lustre window curtains and period hardware, accessories undreamed of as standard equipment in the low-price field until within the past few years.

### DURANT CANADIAN OWNED

G. W. Lovell, manager of the Atkinson Motor Company Limited, Duran dealer, reports that Duran Motors of Canada is in a very strong financial condition at present and it is now independent of the parent company in the United States and is owned and

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The new Willys cars are on display at Thomas, Clark & Sons, Limited, 1025 Yates Street. Much interest has been shown in this line which have been brought out at greatly reduced prices. One sale of a six-window sedan is reported and many enquiries have been received.

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### PONTIACS POPULAR

Bill Davis, manager of H. A. Davis Limited, Buick and Pontiac dealers announced that the new Pontiacs introduced last week have been a great success. The Pontiacs and although only a few cars are on display many inquiries have been received about the new sport models which will include a sport sedan, coupe and cabriolet.

### MANY REFINEMENTS

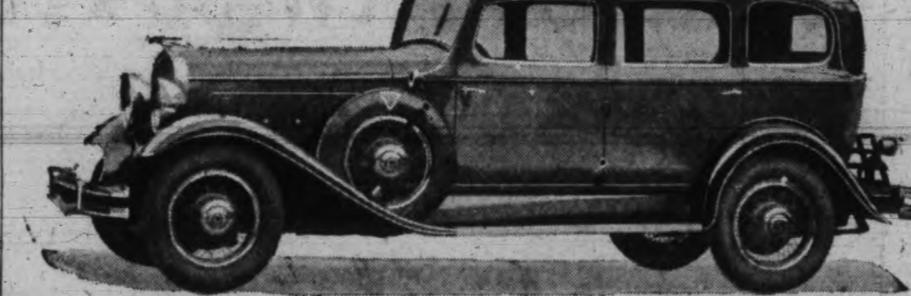
The new Canadian cars have many new refinements but none so practical than the one described recently by Autocar. This novelty was part of the equipment of the Pontiacs and general manager of General Motors of Canada Limited, in an interview at the Montreal show. "The new models now on display in their usual numbers, in fine styles and appointments, are not only designed to demonstrate the capacity of the industry to weather these temporary and periodic economic storms." Mr. Brown expressed the view that the year 1931 would be a "constructive" year, and that there would be new efficiency in manufacturing and merchandising cars.

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## Notable Addition to Hudson Line The Club Sedan

## Car Insurance Appeal Refused

With Chief Justice Macdonald dissenting, the British Columbia Court of Appeal yesterday afternoon dismissed an appeal brought in the name of Dr. Burden of Sidney by a United States insurance company, against payment of damages awarded Mrs. Z. Robinson, Mrs. M. Lancaster and R. G. S. Lancaster.

The court ruled that only questions of fact were involved and therefore weight must be attached to the opinion of the trial judge, who had attributed a motor collision, on the East Saanich Road, to excessive speed by Dr. Burden at the time he was turning a corner.

A Bull appeared for the appellants, W. J. Taylor, K.C. for Mr. Lancaster, and H. A. Beckwith for Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Lancaster.

## Royal Oak

Keating teams won three basketball games played in Royal Oak Hall, Wednesday evening, the boys defeating Royal Oak A and B teams and the girls winning over the Laundry girls. The line-ups and individual scorers were:

Royal Oak A—W. Barker, 12; C. Flinot, 14; F. Quick, 18; B. Quick and G. Barker, 9.

Keating senior B—R. Mitchell, 12; B. Emmert, 4; M. Atkinson, 16; C. Cunningham, 3; P. Turgoose, 18; P. Lawson, 2 and S. Bates, 4. Score 59-53.

Royal Oak B—R. Mezger, 2; C. Flinot, 14; F. Quick, 18; B. Quick and G. Barker, 9.

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**The Coffee Shoppe**  
Special 35c Luncheon  
Served Daily, 11 to 2.30  
Unsurpassed Soda Fountain Service  
—Lower Main Floor, H B C



# Hudson's Bay Company.

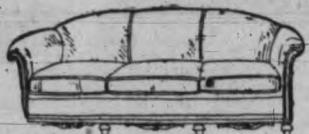
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Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver.

**Restaurant Service**  
Special 50c Luncheon  
Served Daily, 11.30 to 2.30  
Afternoon Tea at Popular Prices  
—Fourth Floor, H B C

# Our February Home Furnishing Sale

Brings Extraordinary Bargains in Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums and Household Needs



## A Mohair Chesterfield \$4.95 Down

This is the time to buy that Chesterfield for which you have been waiting. You will find this a comfortable and dependable Chesterfield. The reversible spring cushions have button fronts. Price ... \$49.50

—Fourth Floor, H B C

## A Three-piece Chesterfield Suite For \$9.95 Down

Chesterfield and two armchairs, covered in taupe mohair with spring cushion seats in figured velvets to match. Sale price ... \$99.50

\$9.95 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

## Solid Walnut End Tables

Regular \$6.50, for \$3.95

There is a limited number only of these useful and handsome End Tables in perfectly proportioned lines. In the French walnut color. Regular \$6.50. Each ... \$3.95

—Fourth Floor, H B C

## Deferred Payments

### Specially Attractive Terms During This Sale

Our popular Deferred Payment Plan enables you to invest in good furniture without drawing on your capital. Make your selections at sale prices. Pay

### Only 10% Down

And the balance in 12 monthly amounts. Free Fire Insurance for period of contract.



## Bedroom Chairs

Comfortable Arm chairs upholstered in bright cheerful cretonnes. Special sale price,

**16.50**



## Strong Card Tables

Folding Card Tables with green felt top, strongly constructed frame. Extra good value at

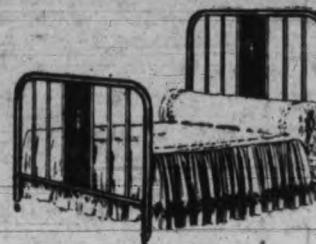
**1.95**

## Inlaid Linoleums On Sale Monday

A new shipment of Dominion Inlaid Linoleum just arrived in time to go on sale Monday. This gives you an opportunity to cover your floors with the very latest floor covering patterns, and at Home Furnishing Sale prices, too. These new designs are extremely smart in fact, some of the smartest seen for several seasons, while the quality is such as will give many years of hard service and look well until the last. Regular \$1.55 grade. On sale Monday, per square yard.

**1.25**

—Third Floor, H B C



## Bed, Spring and Mattress for \$3.65 Down

Simmons' Came Panel Bed in walnut finish, complete with fine quality cable or coil spring and an all-white cotton felt mattress.

**\$24.95**

Sale Price ..... \$3.65 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

## A Spring-filled Mattress for \$4.00 Down

A substantially built spring unit, covered in carded felt and blue damask ticking.

**\$15.95**

Sale Price ..... \$4.00 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

## Bedroom Dressers at \$14.75

Either walnut-finish or ivory enamel. With three drawers and heavy plate mirror.

**\$14.75**

Sale Price ..... —Fourth Floor, H B C

## Genuine Hand-made Oriental Rugs Greatly Reduced

An assortment of odd Rugs, selected from our regular stock, repriced for quick disposal. To enumerate just a few—

Mosul Rug, 3.10x2.9, regular \$25.00.	To clear at <b>\$10.00</b>
Mosul Rug, 6.7x4.0, regular \$65.00.	To clear at <b>\$55.00</b>
Kasac Rug, 4.6x5.6, regular \$98.50.	To clear at <b>\$65.00</b>
Mosul Rug, 5.9x3.2, regular \$49.50.	To clear at <b>\$29.50</b>
Shiraz Rug, 5.10x3.1, regular \$110.00.	To clear at <b>\$95.00</b>
Sparta Rug, 9.10x6.6, regular \$195.00.	To clear at <b>\$175.00</b>
Persian Runner, a genuine old Rug, 2.0x13.6 ..... \$95.00	

## Room-size Genuine Chinese Rug for Only \$98.50

At this Home Furnishing Sale you can secure a genuine Chinese Rug, size 8.0x10.0, for less than one hundred dollars. There is no need for us to point out to you that this is an exceptional bargain offer—the fact that it is a genuine hand-loomed Chinese Rug is sufficient. But there are only a few of these Rugs left at this price, so it is well for you to come in on Monday to secure one for your home.

Monday ..... **\$98.50**

—Third Floor, H B C

# 69c

Per Yard

—Main Floor, H B C

## 78 Different Patterns and Colorings in New Printed Voiles

2,500 yards in this new shipment of spring Voiles, offering a remarkable variety of entirely new floral designs, in light, medium and dark shades. These new fabrics are suitable for afternoon and evening frocks. Make selection now, while pattern range is complete. All 38 inches wide. Price

**H B C  
SERVICE GROCERIES**  
Phone E 7111

Phone Early for These Monday Specials

<b>MALT</b>	H B C Gold Medal Brand, light or dark. Per 3-lb. tin.....	<b>62c</b>
<b>TOMATO CATSUP</b>	Aylmer Brand. Per bottle.....	<b>17c</b>
<b>SALMON</b>	Hershey Brand Red Sockeye. Per small tin.....	<b>21c</b>
<b>APRICOTS</b>	Australian Evaporated. Per lb. ....	<b>17c</b>
<b>PINEAPPLE</b>	Sliced or cubed, Blue Mountain Brand. Per tin.....	<b>10c</b>
<b>BISCUITS</b>	Fancy assorted, Weston's English Quality. Per lb. ....	<b>29c</b>
<b>TEA</b>	H B C No. 2 Broken Orange Pekoe, per lb....	<b>45c</b>
<b>SMOKED HAM</b>	Sliced. Per lb. ....	<b>38c</b>
<b>CORNED BEEF</b>	Sliced. Per lb. ....	<b>23c</b>
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>	Squirted Brand, bulk. Per lb. ....	<b>14c</b>
<b>CREAM CHEESE</b>	McLaren's. 2 packets for....	<b>25c</b>
<b>HEADCHEESE</b>	Sliced. Per lb. ....	<b>25c</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	McIntosh Red, wrapped and packed, per box....	<b>1.95</b>
<b>ORANGES</b>	Sweet Juicy Navel. Per dozen.....	<b>27c</b>
<b>POTATOES</b>	Local Netted Gems. Per 100-lb. sack....	<b>\$1.68</b>
	Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, H B C	

## Interesting Details in the New Frocks For Spring

\$16.95    \$19.50 and  
\$25.00

## For Spring 'Gainsborough' and 'Bryn-Mawr' Models



These models are confidently accepted as that which is style correct—the result of style instinct unerring. Off-the-face brims accentuate smooth young foreheads. Fine Panamalaque and straws are used to achieve effects that are alluringly feminine. Down at the back are intricate, cunningly contrived folds. Black and white effects are \$10.00 favored, but see them yourself. Prices from... —Second Floor, H B C



## Monday—A Special Sale of Wash Day Requisites

**Curtain Stretchers**  
To dry the curtains to the proper shape. Adjustable to any size. Special, each..... **\$3.25**

**Wash Boards**  
With zinc rubbing surface. Special..... **55c**  
With glass rubbing surface. Special..... **70c**

**Folding Tub Stands**  
With wringer rest. Special..... **\$2.49**

**Galvanized Tubs**  
With wringer rest. Three sizes. Special, \$1.68, \$1.95 and..... **\$2.10**

**Galvanized Clothes Line**  
In 50-foot continuous coils. Special, per coil..... **23c**

**Galvanized Clothes Line Pulleys**  
Noiseless and easy running. Special, per pair..... **85c**

**Clothes Driers**  
With zinc drying space and complete with rope and pulleys for ceiling use. Special..... **95c**

**Queen Clothes Driers**  
5-foot high and collapsing to 6 inches. Special..... **1.79**

—Third Floor, H B C

## Y.W.C.A. Linen Shower on Tuesday

For the convenience of contributors who are unable to attend the Shower, a special basket will be found in our Staple Section. Parcels deposited therein will be delivered to the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday. The following are some of the articles mostly needed.

White Turkish Bath Towels, 24x48 inches, Each.....	<b>49c</b>
White Huck Towels, 18x36 inches, Each.....	<b>25c</b>
White Grecian Bedspreads, for single beds, Each.....	<b>82.95</b>
Sturdy Cotton Sheets, for single beds, Per pair.....	<b>82.95</b>
Damask Table Napkins, per dozen, at.....	<b>82.95</b>
Linen Damask Tablecloths, 54x54 ins., at.....	<b>81.35</b>
	Main Floor, H B C

## Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets in the New Pastel Colorings

Now \$6.50 and \$8.50

Woven from high-grade wool yarns in the new soft pastel colorings of blue, rose, gold, green and helio.

Size 6x84 inches, Each ..... **\$6.50**  
Size 72x90 inches, Each ..... **\$8.50**

—Main Floor, H B C

## Make a New Lampshade for Spring

A bright idea would be a new Lamp Shade—or, perhaps, your old one freshened up for the bright days ahead. Our Art Needlework Section is the place to tell your plans, to receive helpful suggestions and to procure necessary materials. We have a large assortment of wire frames popularly priced, also materials and trimmings for making both parchment and tailored shades.

—Second Floor, H B C



## Plain Hem and Hemstitched Sheets at New Low Prices

Sheets that will give splendid wear and laundry to your satisfaction.

Plain Hem	Hemstitched
Size 63x99 inches, per pair, at.....	<b>\$3.65</b>
Size 60x99 inches, per pair, at.....	<b>\$4.50</b>
Size 69x99 inches, per pair, at.....	<b>\$4.95</b>
Size 90x108 inches, per pair, at.....	<b>\$5.50</b>
	Main Floor, H B C



## KNOWLEDGE

The first requisite necessary to render proper service in ocular work is a thorough knowledge and training along this particular line. But this knowledge and training must be backed by a sincere desire to make





ESTABLISHED 1885

**NEW FORD SHOES**  
FOR MEN WHO WANT COMFORT AND VALUE FOR  
**\$6.00 and \$6.50**

**Maynard's Shoe Store**  
649 Yates St. G 6514  
"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

Choose Your Coats at

**HERMAN'S**  
FASHION SHOP  
735 Yates Street

**MRS. SAVORY  
DIED FRIDAY**

Widow of Pioneer Seedsman  
Called to Rest; Active  
Clubwoman

**Big Auto Vans to  
Move  
Your Furniture**

and move it with utmost care and  
speed and responsibility for every  
piece. That is the kind of expert  
transfer service you get from us.  
Why pay as much for inferior and  
unreliable moving? Let us give you  
a figure.

**PACIFIC  
TRANSFER CO.**  
Phone G 7191

**TAKE ME  
HOME FOR  
50c**  
(Balance on Easy Terms)

Says the New  
**PREMIER  
SPIC-SPAN**  
Electric Cleaner

You'll be delighted with the  
convenience of this new light-  
weight cleaner. Ideal for  
cushions, draperies, etc. Let us  
show you it to-day!

**MURPHY  
ELECTRIC CO.**  
722 YATES STREET  
PHONE GARDEN 1713

**BEDS**  
Buy Your Beds During  
February Furniture Sale  
**STANDARD FURNITURE**  
719 YATES

**Loss of Manhood**  
And All Diseases of Men  
Take Our Remedies  
Pamplets, "Man, Know Thyself,"  
and Disorders of Men. Ibs. of  
Women, also Skin and Blood Disease  
as well as Diagnosed Food  
advice, in plain envelope. Free  
by mail.  
Price 2 to 6 and 7 to 8. daily.  
Sats. and Weds. excepted. Con-  
dition by appointment only.  
Advice free. Mail order and Tab-  
let Remedies a specialty.  
Phone DOUGLAS 3394

**ENGLISH HERBAL  
DISPENSARY LTD.**  
1329 Davie St. Vancouver, B.C.  
Established 35 Years

**WHY SUFFER WITH CORNS?**  
Soft corns, hard corns, old corns,  
new corns—all go down to defeat  
before "MOSCO"  
The wonderful remedy for  
corns, callouses and warts. 50c  
SOLD BY a Jar

**STEWART THE SHOE  
MAN**  
One Store  
1613 DOUGLAS STREET  
Near Hudson's Bay Store

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

A meeting of the Ready to Help Club of the King's Daughters will be held at the rest room on Monday at 3 o'clock.

William Duncan was elected Sergeant-at-Arms at the last meeting of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Capt. James Fitzsimmons, member for Kaslo-Slocan, arrived at the Empress Hotel to-day from Nakusp to attend the session of the Legislature.

There will be no twilight recital at the Metropolitan United Church to-morrow afternoon, owing to the fact that the First United choir will give "Elijah" in their own church.

A meeting of Ward One Liberals will be held in the Liberal Room on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is requested as important business will be discussed.

Col. J. A. Motherwell, supervisor of fisheries, arrived in the city to-day from the mainland with Mrs. Motherwell. They will be here over the week-end.

The H. T. Company 11th Divisional Train C.A.S.C. will parade on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, at the Armories for general training and rifle shooting. Dress will be drill order.

Local police have been asked to find Robert James McQuatty who left Toronto two and one-half years ago for British Columbia. He is sought by H. Noller of Toronto, who has information of benefit to him.

Rowers entered the home of Wm. Salway, 329 Vancouver Street, between 7:30 and 10:50 o'clock yesterday evening. It was reported to police. Only a flashlight was missing. A pass key was used to secure entry through the back door.

The Parents' Committee of Fairfield Scout Troop and Pack will hold a card party at Scout headquarters, 1042 Johnson Street, on Saturday, February 14, at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes for court whist. Anyone willing to make up a table is asked to telephone to the secretary, Mrs. Haslam, 2,0878.

The Oak Bay Conservative Association will meet on Thursday evening at St. Mary's Hall, hold a reception to the ministers and members of the Legislature. Dancing to Fidler's orchestra will be enjoyed. Invitations may be obtained from any member of the committee or from Mr. Jones at the corner of Oak Bay Avenue and Foul Bay Road.

Theature of the concert to be given by the Empress Hotel orchestra on Sunday evening, under the direction of William F. Tickle, will be: "Atlantic Suite" (Safraan), "Nocturne," "Court Function," "I Love Thee," "Desolation," "Paganini," "Minuetka," "Sphinx Waltz," "Liebestraum," "Country Gardens" and "Mendelssohn Memories."

The Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, Victoria Local, Council, will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, in the Law Chambers. D. B. Plunkett, federal member for Victoria, and Harold Baker, national president of the Amalgamated Civil Servants, will attend the meeting and a good attendance of delegates is expected. All members and visitors from outside points will be welcomed.

A debate, "Resolved, that, as a chief factor in the war, the preparation to the world, all debts between the countries curtailed by reason of the Great War, be cancelled," will be held between the Rotary Spokes Club and the CIVIL Service Literary and Debating Club at the latter's quarters on Menzies Street, Monday evening. W. G. M. Rolston and Mrs. Savory took an active part, in the debate, an interest which continued up to the time of her husband's death in 1923, and since its continuation under the management of her sons.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss L. M. A. Savory, living at Langford Lake, and four sons, W. G. of Victoria, and F. W. and G. A. of Victoria, and H. V. of Vancouver.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock on Monday from the B.C. Funeral Parlors, Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**OBITUARY**

The funeral of Joseph Rand, who passed away on Wednesday in this city, took place privately yesterday afternoon, leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock, and the remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Nellie Maud Fletcher will take place Monday morning at 10:30 from the Thomson & Fetterly Funeral Home, Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick officiating. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The death occurred at the Jubilee Hospital of Chin Sam, 82, a native of China and a resident of Victoria for twenty-five years. The remains are at Thomson & Fetterly Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

The death occurred yesterday at the Provincial Mental Home, of Marion Morris, native of Revelstoke, N.B., for years. The remains are resting at Thomson & Fetterly Funeral Home, Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick officiating. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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# In Our Churches

## SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH

Dean Quainton Preaches Morning and Evening

On Sunday the services at Christ Church Cathedral will be as follows: Morning Matins at 8 and 10:30 in the morning. Matins at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7:30 in the evening. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton will preach at both the morning and evening service.

In connection with the meeting of the Diocesan Council on Wednesday and Thursday, there will be choirs evensong on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, the preacher being the Ven. E. F. Laycock, Archdeacon of Columbia.

The meetings of the synod will be held in Wednesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock in the morning, 2:30 in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening in the Memorial Hall.

Holy communion will be celebrated on Wednesday morning at 9:15 and on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

The Cathedral Men's Guild will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Hall. Michael Maanen, M.P.P. for the Mackenzie River riding, will give an address on "Pioneer Reminiscences."

### GUILD OF HEALTH

A meeting of the Guild of Health will be held in Memorial Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The findings of Lambeth conference in regard to spiritual healing will be discussed. Mr. H. H. Smith will preside.



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is."

ST. ANDREW'S  
Presbyterian Church  
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Estell, B.A.  
Organist and Choralmaster  
Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931  
Sunday School—8:45 a.m. Clock  
Minister Will Officiate and  
Preach at Both Services

Music—Organ and Chorale  
Sermon—"IN THE MIDST OF THE YEARS"

Solo—"Come Unto Me," Carol Roma  
Miss Isabelle Crawford

Anthem—"The Lord My Shepherd," Macfarren

Epistles—

Sermon—"THE CORN OF HEAVEN"

Solo—"With All Your Hearts," Macfarren

William Draper

Anthem—"The Strain Upwards," Macfarren

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

ST. PAUL'S  
Presbyterian Church  
Minister, Rev. W. W. Williams  
11 a.m.—Rev. CHAS. THOMSON  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Rev. CHAS. THOMSON  
Henry McLean, A.T.C.L.  
Choir Leader

Midweek Service—Thursday, 8 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Corner Stanley and Gladstone

Minister, Rev. J. S. PATTERSON

Sunday School—8:45 a.m. Clock

Morning Worship—11 o'clock

Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock

Organist and Choralmaster  
Mr. Lawton Partington

COME TO CHURCH

Unity Centre  
339 Yates Street

Speaker at Morning Service  
MRS. GORDON GRANT

11 a.m.—Subject

"Thee Art Standing on Holy Ground"

7:30 p.m.—Speaker, Mr. C. Basset

Subject—"Joy, Its Cause and Effect"

Sunday School—11 a.m.

Sunday Evening—7:30 p.m.—The Rest and Healing Hour

Thursday Evening—8 p.m.—The Usual Study Class Will Be Held

Office Hours, 2 to 4

Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Noon Prosperity Service Every Day

Associated  
Bible Students  
723 COURTNEY STREET

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"THE MELCHISIDEC  
PRIESTHOOD"

ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

Spiritual Mission  
806 HALL, 1316 BROAD ST.

Sunday, 7:30—Address

"The Apostles"

Spirit Message in the Address

All Welcome

Tuesday Message Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at

8 p.m. Courtly Room

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Hall, Broad St., Val-

ence Tea, from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Messages given

Silver Collection

Strangers Invited

## Interesting Questions Will Be Answered At Progressive Thought

Dr. A. F. Barton Will Take Charge of Service To-morrow

Dr. A. F. Barton will deliver the second of a series of lectures on "What's Coming in Religion" to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Progressive Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue. His subject will be "Will Science Finally Destroy the Human Basis of Religion?" Some of the most perplexing questions of today will be dealt with such as: "Is man an animal? Is man an accident or a goal of nature? Is man a victim of his urges?" Does man still need to be saved? Will we continue to pray? Is youth of to-day religious? Will man of tomorrow believe in personal immortality? Can religion survive if it gives up the principle of authority?

On Tuesday at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will continue his health talks, his subject on this occasion being "Gallstones."

Monday at 8 o'clock is class night, when health classes are conducted personally by Dr. A. F. Barton.

## REV. G. WEBBER AT CENTENNIAL

Lord's Day Alliance Secretary Will Warn Against Loss of Sabbath

At Centennial United Church to-morrow morning Rev. Dr. George G. Webber, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for Alberta and British Columbia, will speak on "Saving a Great Inheritance and Assuring that the Work of the Church of Canada will not be lost through the loss of being deprived of the principle and practice of one day's rest in seven."

In the evening Rev. George Pringle will continue his series on the twelve disciplines. He will depict the character of the "doubting disciple" and the "leaving the throne."

Mr. G. D. Way at the morning service will sing "Dream of Paradise" (Harty). In the evening the solo, "Rock of Ages" (Johnson) will be given by H. L. Harnsworth. The choir, under the direction of Frank L. Tupper, will render anthems both morning and evening.

Father and Son Day To Be Observed By Esquimalt United

"Father and Son" day will be observed at Esquimalt United Church to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Rev. W. R. Brown will give an appropriate address and A. Goodwin, leader of the Trail Rangers, will give a brief outline of the boys' work.

An anthem will be sung by the choir.

The moving picture, "Across Canada," will be shown next Friday at 8 o'clock by the Trail Rangers.

First Baptist Church QUADRA AT MASON ST.

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS  
HARRY A. BECHTEL, Choir Leader  
OLIVE H. STONE, Organist  
4:35 a.m.—Sunday School

10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class, led by Mrs. Spofford

11 a.m.—Morning Worship

"The Code of Christian Living"

Solo—"In My Father's House," Ward-Stephens  
Mrs. R. McDonald

Anthem—"Hark! the Glad Sound," Mather

Solo—"Jesus Heals the Leper," Meares

Solo—"Jesus Heals the Leper," Honeychurch and Land

7:30 o'clock—Evening Worship

"How Many Gods Has the Average Victorian?"

A modern interpretation and application of the First Commandment. This is the first of a series of Sunday evening services on the Ten Commandments.

Solo—"Life's Highway," Mather

Anthem—"Praise the Lord," Mason

Monday, at 8 p.m., and B.Y.P.A.

Tuesday, at 8 p.m., and Mile Club

Wednesday, at 8 p.m., and Mile Club

Services of Prayer and Praise

Wednesday, at 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A.D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, CORNER

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Communion

Class, 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer, 7:30

Evangelism, 7:30 a.m., Matins and

Service, 8 a.m., Senior School, Senior Service, 9:45 a.m., Junior session, 11 a.m., Rector, Canon A. E. Nuttin.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — SIXA-

GEVENS, 8 and 9:30 a.m., Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, 7:30 o'clock

Evangelism, 7:30 a.m., Matins and

Service, 8 a.m., Senior School, Senior Service, 9:45 a.m., Junior session, 11 a.m., Rector, Canon F. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S, ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY—

Sunday School, 8 a.m., Matins and

Service, 8 a.m., Senior School, Senior Service, 9:45 a.m., Junior session, 11 a.m., Rector, Canon A. E. Nuttin.

THEOPHYLUS

MONDAY, 6 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT

MINISTERIAL THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, Jones Hall, Broad Street, subject, "God and Two Men."

Solo—"Jesus Heals the Leper," Honeychurch and Land

7:30 p.m.—Speaker, Mr. R. H. Ruffle, "All welcome."

A Lecture Over CKWX from Vancouver Sunday, at 5:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS —

Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Study, "Light," Book 1, Phone 2281.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — QUEEN'S

STREET, The Mother Church, Christ

in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday School, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:

"SPIRIT"

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Readings Room and Lending Library, 512 Woodward Building, All are welcome.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH —

Rev. C. W. Thompson, C.D.D., will con-

duct both services. In the morning he will

preach on "Moses' Prayer," "Show me Thy glory," "The Lord is My Light," "All is not

that counts," "The Opened Book," "The

Book of Life," "The Sorrows of Memory,"

"And the Books are Many," "The

Book of Life," "The Book of Life," "The</p



## INVESTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

Dominion of Canada G.N.R. 4% Feb. 1, 1931 98.25 over 4.62%  
Prov. of British Columbia 4% Jan. 22, 1930 98.00 4.62%  
Prov. of Alberta 4% Oct. 1930 97.00 4.70%  
Prov. of Quebec 4% Oct. 1930 97.00 4.70%  
City of Vancouver 4% Aug. 15, 1930 103.94 4.75%  
Prov. of Saskatchewan 5% June 15, 1943 101.39 4.85%  
B.C. Electric Power & Gas 6% Preferred 104.00 4.87%  
McLennan, McPhee & Prior 6% Preferred 104.25 4.87%  
National Sewer Pipe 2% 40, Class "A" 103.00 4.85%  
All prices quoted plus accrued interest and transfer tax.

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## VAN DER VLIET, CABELDU &amp; MAY

LIMITED

313 Central Bldg.

FARM BOARD SPECULATION  
CURB IS ASKED IN SENATE

Substantial gain was scored by wheat in to-day's short trading session, with offerings going into strong hands.

Scattered export business was one of the main factors in the advance. Import demand was noted in the cash wheat trade.

Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—There has been some moisture received in the southwest, but it does not appear to be sufficient materially to change the situation.

The undertone of the wheat market has been firm and there have been indications that it would do somewhat better.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Enough moisture has fallen in many places to relieve topsoil dryness for the time being, but the amount so far does not begin to relieve the dangerous problem, which is dry subsoil. Therefore anxiety concerning the weather is by no means over.

In fact, this moisture fall made it more apprehensive than previous because a sudden drop in temperature coming before the top soil dries off, would not only catch the sap in circulation, but would cause the soil to become heavy with frozen crust pressure around the not very vigorous plants.

Washington, Feb. 7.—An attack on the Farm Board policy was made in the Senate with a proposal to prohibit the use of government funds for speculation in wheat and cotton.

Senator Blane of Alabama offered an amendment to prohibit the use of any of the board's funds in speculation, but it was ruled out of order. He then limited his proposal to the \$100,000,000 carried in the bill. A vote is scheduled on this.

Cromwell to-day says: "Weather since December 1 has been abnormally warm and exceedingly dry. For these two months the area of most outstanding dryness, which is a continuation of last year's drought, appears from the Central West, eastward to the Middle Atlantic area. In the Ohio Valley reports show these two months ranged from 14 to less than 40 per cent of normal rain and snow.

## WINNIPEG

## CHICAGO

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, Feb. 7—Wheat: Prices continued their upward trend again to-day, the local market being quite strong with prices scoring gains of 1% cents from Friday's close. Export business was well placed and the buying was in fact surprisingly broad. Liverpool closed firm, being 1% to 2% higher than the previous day. Winnipeg which had been higher relative to seaboard houses, which continued more or less throughout the session and followed the May up to sixty-two cents. There was also a fair volume of buying in the July month. During the past week wheat prices—wheat prices—had been higher, wheat prices—wheat prices—had been advanced ten cents, a gain that has been gradual and hardly noticed, and this market is now drawing close to Chicago price levels, which is construed as a healthy sign and a further narrowing up is to be expected.

The new crop inquiry from abroad and it is understood that some fall-sown bids are in the market slightly under current levels. It is becoming more apparent that Canadian high-grade wheat is needed more than lower grade wheat from other countries. Exporters' stocks, decreasing despite heavy shipments from other countries, and owing to the restrictions that have prevailed against foreign wheat import requirements during the next five months.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
May ..... 63 63 62 63 63-3  
July ..... 63 65 63 64 65-4  
October ..... 63 65 63 64 65-4  
Oats—  
May ..... 23-3 25-4 23-2 25-4  
July ..... 22-2 23-3 23-2 25-2  
October ..... 22-2 23-3 23-2 25-2  
Barley—  
May ..... 20-2 20-2 20-6 20-7  
July ..... 20-2 20-2 20-6 20-7  
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Buckwheat—  
May ..... 24-1 24-2 23-2 24-1  
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Flax—  
May ..... 97-6 98 97-3 97-6  
July ..... 98-4 100 99-6 99-6  
Cash Grain Closes—  
Wheat 1 n.w. 50% 3 n.w. 53%  
4 w. 49% 3 n.w. 6 w. 45% 50%  
50% 50% 50% 50%  
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20% 20% 20% 20%  
Flax 1 n.w. 21% 3 c.w. 18% 5 m.  
50% 50% 50% 50%  
75% 75% 75% 75%  
Wheat 1 n.w. 50% 3 c.w. 50% 50%  
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INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

## Chicago

## NEW YORK CURE

(By Logan & Bryan)

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## SIR GEORGE PAISH'S "CRASH" PREDICTION

Sir George Paish, the British economist, as long ago as July, 1929, when the world thought itself in a highly prosperous condition, realized that the situation was critical, with a financial crisis impending.

His diagnosis of the situation was in a nutshell, that instead of trade and nationalism, and cheaply since the lines of free exchange, it had been kept going artificially by credits. With the tightening up of credits which was then taking place a smash, Sir George predicted most accurately, was inevitable. A portion of his article is herewith reproduced; it makes timely and interesting reading:

WHEN it is born in mind that capacity to sell immense quantities of produce and of goods at the present time, is dependent upon the amount of credit available, it becomes obvious that the severe stringency of credit means not only a fall in the value of securities carried on credit, but a fall in the prices of commodities as well.

But never were the farmers, planters, manufacturers, mineowners and merchants as deeply in debt as they are today, and a serious contraction in trade with lower prices of their products must have the effect of a tax-reaching character, especially having regard to the policy which practically every country in the world has adopted of restricting trade by high-tariff barriers.

Had the world lowered its tariff barriers to enable trade to circulate more freely when the supply of credit became limited, the present situation would have been rendered infinitely less dangerous.

When goods and services are paid for in goods and services, and when obligations to repay capital and interest can be met by sales of produce and of services, the situation is thoroughly sound.

But just in proportion as credit has to be created to enable products to be sold, a situation of danger is created.

Supplying capital for opening up the world to settlement and for increasing the output of products of which the world is in need is most essential; but the supplying of credit to enable countries to purchase what they require with their productive power and to enable them to buy in their own products is most undesirable and must create difficulty.

And now we are face to face with the most difficult and dangerous financial situation the world has ever confronted, the responsibility for which lies, as Dr. Walter Leaf stated, with the business men.

It would, of course, do no good to bring the business men for the present situation were it not that business men must apply the remedy.

If nations are to sell their products freely, they must buy products of other nations with equal freedom; and if nations are to collect the sums due to them, they must be willing to purchase directly or indirectly, the

## FORM TRUST TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

### Vancouver Island Community Investment Company Has Plans Here

Interviewed with regard to the Vancouver Island Community Investment Company which last week purchased the Miller Court Building, C. E. Yearwood, president of the company, made the following statement:

"Victoria is blessed with a comfortable income brought here by visitors attracted by the Island's beauty. This income spreads through the community and as man finds himself with us, \$1,000 added to his capital immediately, he is confronted with the problem of where to place it."

"The aim of the Vancouver Island Community Investment Company is to try and keep this money on the Island. If we do not hold the money brought here we can never find the means to increase our income."

A world cannot sell their products in sufficient quantity at reasonable prices, how can they buy anything like the quantity of goods they have bought in recent years from the manufacturers of their own countries. They can not, and in turn, the manufacturers and merchants of all nations will be compelled to sell to us."

Thus with all the world in debt as never before, the present policy of the nations, of high tariffs and trade restrictions, means a complete break-down of the great machine of credit and of trade.

But such a policy, and such a situation, can not be permitted to continue. Its consequences will be so disastrous that no one will the business machine be wrecked, but the "political machine" as well.

The remedy, and the only effective remedy, for the present dangerous situation is to remove all the artificial tariff and other barriers in trade and to permit the products of the world to be bought and sold without hindrance of any kind.

Only by reversing the present universal policy of high tariffs, and pursuing without further delay, a policy of tariff reduction, as recently urged by the International Chamber of Commerce, by the great bankers and industrialists of Europe, America and this country, as well as by the Brussels Financial conference and by the World Economic conference convened by the League of Nations, can the nations, declared Sir George Paish, overcome the grave danger which now confronts them.

## WHITNEY LETTER

(By Logan & Bryan)

New York, Feb. 7.—Whitney of Wall Street Financial Bureau says:

"Contrary to the usual run of events in the market, there was no attempt to engineer a movement which would result in extending the declines which were registered in Wednesday's session, due to the fact that what was seen Wednesday in the market was merely a continuation of the more than an effort of fast-swinged proportions to test the market and obtain worth-while knowledge of the 'lay of the land.'

"The significance of the price movement we saw yesterday is that it, in reality, the market was ready to go up a sharp rally would have started shortly after the opening and carried on. As a matter of fact, what actually happened was that, in the absence of a bear pressure prices lifted until encountering the offerings which for some time past had restricted the extent of any advance."

"Staying on the sidelines, so to speak, is admittedly not conducive to having profits running up in one's account. Likewise, I confess that the advocating of such a position in the market is one which I am not accustomed to recommending. Nevertheless, at this stage of the game, I believe it to be the most advisable position."

## Marine Building Shows Deficit Of \$100,000 a Year

Toronto, Feb. 7.—Books of the Canadian Development Company, one of the eleven bankrupt Stimson companies are problematical; it developed at a meeting of creditors here to-day. G. T. Clarkson was confirmed as permanent receiver.

The report of the interim liquidator indicated the bulk of the assets were taken at book value only. They consist largely of shares in Stimson's Building and Investment Company Limited, and actual equity in real estate, if such equity can be found. These shares are given in the development company at \$22,000 for the class "A" stock and \$24,000 for the class "B" stock. Mr. Clarkson gave the opinion the book value of one of the items in the assets, listed as G. T. Stimson and Company of Seattle, Wash. \$24,240, would not amount to anything. The liquidator referred also to the item of \$831,000 in class "B" shares of Stimson's Office Building Limited.

"This is the company which owns the Marine Building at Vancouver," said Mr. Clarkson. "Against that company there are obligations of \$1,850,000 in the form of land mortgage bonds and construction loan. Under the circumstances, the payment of creditors' claims depended upon the equities in the Commerce and Transportation Buildings of Vancouver and the Marine Buildings of Vancouver."

The possibility of recovering any equity in the Marine Building in Vancouver depended on how much surplus there would be in the volume of securities hypothecated to the Starratt Corporation under the guarantee of the G. T. Stimson Company.

Answering one of the questions Mr. Clarkson said the claims of the Starratt Company took precedence over the claims of the debenture holders. The net income of the Marine Building at Vancouver was estimated by Mr. Clarkson at \$150,000 and \$175,000 a year. He believed there would be an operating deficit of about \$100,000 over the next eighteen months before the building was fully occupied.

products or services of their debtors in sufficient quantity to enable the debts to be paid. If they will not do this, then they must forgive the debts or otherwise they will force their debtors into bankruptcy."

NATIONS dependent upon world markets for the sale of their products are in almost as much danger as nations which must buy foreign products in order to support their peoples.

The agricultural industries, all nations, are in a similar position. What are known as the young countries are heavily in debt, and if they cannot sell their products in anything like the present quantity, and can sell the reduced quantity only at a much lower level of prices, their distress will be great.

But if these agricultural countries will not be able to manufacture or other goods in sufficient quantity to enable the manufacturing nations to buy their foodstuffs, raw materials and tobacco, how can they sell their products in the absence of the credit facilities which have enabled them to sell so freely ever since 1914?

AND the agriculturists of the world cannot sell their products in sufficient quantity at reasonable prices, how can they buy anything like the quantity of goods they have bought in recent years from the manufacturers of their own countries. They can not, and in turn, the manufacturers and merchants of all nations will be compelled to sell to us."

Thus with all the world in debt as never before, the present policy of the nations, of high tariffs and trade restrictions, means a complete break-down of the great machine of credit and of trade.

But such a policy, and such a situation, can not be permitted to continue. Its consequences will be so disastrous that no one will the business machine be wrecked, but the "political machine" as well.

The remedy, and the only effective remedy, for the present dangerous situation is to remove all the artificial tariff and other barriers in trade and to permit the products of the world to be bought and sold without hindrance of any kind.

Only by reversing the present universal policy of high tariffs, and pursuing without further delay, a policy of tariff reduction, as recently urged by the International Chamber of Commerce, by the great bankers and industrialists of Europe, America and this country, as well as by the Brussels Financial conference and by the World Economic conference convened by the League of Nations, can the nations, declared Sir George Paish, overcome the grave danger which now confronts them.

## FRASER MILK MEN OPPOSE PRODUCE MARKETING ACT

Lauder, B.C., Feb. 7.—The Sanford Evans report, central selling as applied to milk and the British Columbia Produce Marketing Act all came in for keen discussion at a largely-attended meeting of milk men and vegetable and potato growers in the Community Hall here yesterday.

The meeting was called by the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

A resolution moved by Alex Mercer and seconded by W. J. Park, to the effect that the meeting approve both the Sales Adjustment Act and the Produce Marketing Act, and that it ask for enabling legislation under the central selling agency plan, was carried unanimously.

The meeting revealed that while the producers are anxious to secure the best marketing conditions for their products, there is no unanimity as to what should be done.

Loudly discussion followed, during which exception was taken to the combination of the interests of the milk producers and the vegetable and potato growers in one resolution.

As a result, the resolution was rejected in favor of an amendment, moved by J. Green and seconded by Paul Ladner, to the effect that the meeting go on record as opposed to combining the two operations.

### WOOD, GUNDY GET \$600,000 ISSUE OF VICTORIA BONDS

The search for gold led to the discovery of Noranda, and even after the big copper deposits were proved, the gold in Noranda's ore has always held interest. Noranda, which is receiving favorable market attention, and has again passed International Nickel in market price, holds more interest at the moment as a gold producer than a copper producer.

It is said that gold production in December was about \$400,000, and stood about the same for January. It is not safe to assume that such an output will be continued throughout 1931, as most of the high-grade gold ore now mined is coming from an ore body between the 100-foot level and surface, in which values are erratic, fluctuating from \$2 to \$10 to high figures.

Butte Copper and Zinc Company for the year ended December 31 net loss \$1,819, after expenses and taxes before depreciation versus profit of \$203,053 or 34 cents a share in 1929.

There are other gold ore bodies in the Horne mine, one of the largest of which is on the 850-foot level.

Gold is also found in conjunction with copper in the copper porphyry.

There is a share before depreciation against \$3.67 a share in 1929, for fourth quarter net loss \$129,619.

Butte Copper and Zinc Company for the year ended December 31 net loss \$1,819, after expenses and taxes before depreciation versus profit of \$203,053 or 34 cents a share in 1929.

Chicago Northwestern January net income is estimated at \$75,000 and \$90,000, compared with \$95,000 in January, 1930. President Bothner says first quarter probably will be below year ago.

General Attributed of Pennsylvania Railroad says a slump in business has clearly run its course and must be close to bottom now.

Stocks of slab zinc at the end of January totaled 143,076 tons, and in December 143,776 in December and in November 145,139, says the American Zinc Institute.

Production in January was 32,522 tons, against 32,682 in December and 32,000 in November.

Burrus Extrus Co. has purchased a controlling interest in Monighan Manufacturing Company. The present management of Monighan will remain in charge.

Eastman Kodak has developed a new type motion picture film about three times as fast as that previously in use. The new film will reduce heat glare and cost.

Crown Cork and Seal declared regular quarterly dividend 60 cents on common, payable March 18, record Feb. 28.

General Electric has a new film to reduce heat glare and cost.

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# Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN, author of "THE BLACK PIGEON", "THE MURDER GHOSTS"

"Get out of my room," said Dexter Sprague as he pointed toward the door in a melodramatic gesture.

"Very well, Sprague," Dundee said. "But let me give you a friendly warning. Don't try to carry on the good work. You got \$10,000, but also got Sprague here, both of us and his official man. But that's pretty thin explanation, don't you think?"

"Oh, all right! Laugh, damn you! But I'd feel better if Strawn had taken my advice and sent a check to Sprague to see that he keeps our secret. All this, however, gets us no nearer to answering that final question."

## CHAPTER XXXIV

It was Wednesday evening, four whole days since Nita Leigh Selim had been murdered. Plain-clothes men, in pairs, day and night shifts, still surrounded the lonely house in Primrose Meadows, but Dundee had taken no interest in the actual scene of the crime since Caraway, finger-print expert, had reported negatively upon the secret shelf he had found in the bedroom closet and the guest closet.

The lack of finger prints had of course confirmed Dundee's belief that the murderer's hand had pressed upon that swinging panel, had quested in vain for the instruments and documents or letters which had been the basis of Nita's blackmail scheme had deposited upon the shelf the gun and silencer with which the murder had been accomplished, and had later retrieved the weapon in perfect safety. A hand loosely wrapped in a handkerchief. The hand of a cunning, casuistic, cold-blooded murderer-of-murderers. But who?

Bonnie Dundee, brooding at his desk in the living-room of his small apartment, reflected bitterly that he was no nearer the answer to that question than he had been an hour after Nita Selim's death.

"Well, my dear Watson," he addressed his caged parrot finally, "What do you say? . . . Who killed Nita Selim?"

The parrot stirred in his perch, thrust out his hooked beak to nip his master's pricking finger, then disdainfully turned his back.

"I don't blame you, Cap'n," Dundee chuckled. "You must be as sick of that question as I am. . . . And what a pity it ever had to be asked! If the murderer had not been so hasty or smug for time that he really could not wait to listen to Nita—he would have learned that Nita had decided to be very good girl, and had burned the paper all because she was genuinely in love with Ralph Hamilton. On coming for us, we gave my dear Watson: the murderer still does not know that Nita burned the paper Friday night. Sooner or later, when he believed police vigilance had been relaxed, he'd go prowling about that house and no Captain Watson, who hasn't the slightest stock in my theory, will go credit of the arrest. . . . Unless—"

Dundee reached for a telephone form and again scanned the printed message. Only that afternoon had it occurred to him to ask the telegraph company for a copy of the wire by which Dexter Sprague, according to his own story, had been summoned to Hamilton by Nita Selim.

The manager had been obliged had looked up the message and copied it on his own hand. It was a night letter and had been filed in Hamilton April 24—the third day after Nita's arrival. Addressed to Dexter Sprague, at a hotel in the theatrical district, New York City, the message read:

"Everything looks so far but would feel safer you hear: Chamber of Commerce planning booster movie foundation and developing of Hamilton looking for good director why not try for job as good excuse stop all my love—Nita."

Dundee laid the paper on his desk, locked his hands behind his head, and addressed the parrot again. The habit of using the bird for an audience and as an excuse for puking and mauling had grown on him during the year he had owned the country, old Cap'n.

"As I was about to say, my dear Watson, Captain Strawn's boys out at the Selim house will have their chance to nab our man—or woman—unless Dexter Sprague ignores my warning and tries to carry on the blackmail scheme which I undoubtedly knew all about and which, most probably, he encouraged Nita to undertake—the 'friend' she had to consult, you know, before she could decide to accept Lolis Dunlap's offer."

The parrot interrupted with a hoarse croak.

"Have you gone over to the enemy, Cap'n?" Dundee reproved the bird. "You sound exactly like Strawn when

he laughed at my interpretation of his words and his action. My fate is sealed, condemned, and it is just possible that he is right."

"Nita was afraid she couldn't swing the job, too, to wonder if either Polly or Gussie went to Nita's room to warn her that she had been discovered."

"Having slept the night before in the upstairs bedroom. They both denied emphatically that they had done so."

"Fifth: Judge Marshall volunteered the information to her that he was short of funds, and that he had told her to let it go until it was quite convenient."

"Sixth: The word 'blackmail' was not mentioned, and Johnny Drake, because of professional ethics, I suppose, did not tell Nita that it was his business to handle the bank."

"Seventh: The secret shelf in the foyer closet was not mentioned."

"Peter's verdict, after he got through with it, was that only Sprague could have done it—knowing the gun and silencer which Nita had and stolen from Hugo. I couldn't tell you that you are convinced that Lydia's alibi for him is a genuine one, for apparently Lydia hasn't told either Flora or Tracy that she was about to furnish Sprague an alibi."

"Peter asked me to convey to you his apologies for his rudeness Monday afternoon . . . . Penelope Crain."

With a deep sigh the troubled young special investigator reached for the "Time Table" he had drafted from his notes made during the grisly re-playing of the "death hand at bridge."

5.20—Flora Miles, dummy, table No. 1, leaves living-room to telephone.

5.22—Clive Hammond arrives and goes directly into solarium.

5.23—End of rubber at table No. 1. Flora, Polly Beale, Janet Raymond, Lois Dunlap, Flora Miles (dummy).

Polly Beale leaves living-room to join Clive Hammond in solarium.

5.24—Janet Raymond leaves room:

she was straight to front porch, where she was up and down, hump up in clothes, closer and (his estimate) a—

—except that Judge Marshall owned the gun. Six—count 'em: Judge Marshall, Johnny Drake, Flora Miles, Clive Hammond, Polly Beale, Janet Raymond, Lois Dunlap, Flora Miles (dummy).

5.25—Miles enters living-room, talks with Nita, who, as dummy, has just laid down her cards at table No. 2. Players: Karen Marshall, Penny Crain, Clive Drake.

5.26—Karen leaves living-room, goes to her bedroom to make-up.

5.28—Lois Dunlap and Miles go into dining-room, Miles to make cocktails.

5.31—Judge Marshall enters living-room, interring bridge game.

5.33—Karen enters living-room, walking away from Country Club, which he says he left at 5.10, and which is only three-quarters of a mile from the Selim house.

5.36—Karen finishes playing of hand and leaves from front porch, proceeds into dining-room.

5.37—Penny Crain finishes scoring, and Karen leaves room to tell Nita the next morning. He was far too busy in Hamilton. . . .

(To be Continued)

## Keating

The South Saanich Junior Institute Club will hold a valentine dance in the Temperance Hall on Friday evening, February 13.

Evening—Well-known orchestras will supply the music from 9 to 1 a.m.

A card party will be held in the Temperance Hall this evening.

The Sunday School Young People's Club met in the club room on Monday evening for the semi-weekly meeting with Miss Ida Heyer presiding. The devotional period was led by Miss L. Deering. Plans were made for the club's annual play to be held in March. The play is to be "The Little Clod-hopper." An invitation was received from the Sidney Young People to attend a valentine social at Sidney on Monday evening, February 9.

An interesting paper on the United Church Missions was given by Miss Jessie Rhode. The next meeting, February 16, will take the form of a valentine social. The February meeting of the Junior Institute Club is being held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Michell, East Saanich Road, this afternoon.

## Courtenay

### Special to The Times

Courtenay, Feb. 7.—Twenty-seven tables of whist were played at headquarters in and at St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox. Refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliary, and the whist drive was followed by dancing to the melodious strains of an accordion under the expert control of Mr. Petercock.

First prize was won by Mrs. Robert F. Petercock, Mrs. G. M. Reid

Good and consolation by Mrs. F. Wilcock.

Second: John Drake told Peter

he entered the front hall and stood on

the floor. The parrot, when he

arrived, was in the Country Club

and was in the hall to hang up his hat

and stick. Proceeded immediately to

the living-room.

Third: John Drake told Peter

he entered the front hall and stood on

the floor. The parrot, when he

arrived, was in the Country Club

and was in the hall to hang up his hat

and stick. Went to living-room within three minutes after reaching the house.

Fourth: Flory and Clive told Peter

they stayed together in the solarium

the whole time, stationed at a front window, watching for Ralph. When Peter asked them if they could, con-

Dr. Shapley of Harvard estimates that the galaxy of stars we can see through a telescope extends over 1,764,000,000,000,000,000 miles.

—By AHERN



# ON THE AIR

(Programmes subject to late changes)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Columbia Broadcasting System

TO-NIGHT

Canadian Caruso



TO-NIGHT

9 a.m.—Jewish Art programme—Script and music—KOL.

9:20 a.m.—International Broadcast—J. B. Priestley—The Unknown Continent—KVL.

9:45 a.m.—Concord Educational Features—National Radio Forum from Washington—KLC, KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

1 p.m.—Hank Simmon's Show—KOL.

2 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians—KLC, KDFL, KOL, KPFY.

2:30 p.m.—Columbia—KOL.

3 p.m.—Jewish Art programme—Script and music—KOL.

3:30 p.m.—International Broadcast—J. B. Priestley—The Unknown Continent—KVL.

3:45 p.m.—Columbia—KOL.

4 p.m.—Radio's Page of the Organ—KOL.

4:15 p.m.—The New Philharmonic Orchestra—Bernardino Molinari, conductor—KLC, KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

4:30 p.m.—The Gauches—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra, with Tito Guitar, tenor—KLC, KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

4:45 p.m.—Desert Pix—KLC, KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

5:00 p.m.—Graham-Palmer Hour—Baronet.

5:15 p.m.—Radio's Page of the Organ—KOL.

5:30 p.m.—The Quaker State—KOL.

5:45 p.m.—Radio's Page of the Organ—KOL.

6:00 p.m.—Shel Happytime—Conducted by Hughie Morris—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

6:15 p.m.—Financial Service programme—KOL.

6:30 p.m.—Morning Melodies—Orchestra direction Edward J. Fitzpatrick—KGO.

6:45 p.m.—The Day—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

7:00 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

7:15 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

7:30 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

7:45 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

7:55 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

8:10 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

8:25 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

8:40 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

8:55 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

9:10 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

9:25 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

9:40 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

9:55 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

10:10 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

10:25 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

10:40 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

10:55 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

11:10 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

11:25 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

11:40 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

11:55 p.m.—The Golden Hour—KDFL, KOL, KPFY, KHL.

12:10 a.m.—The Golden

**Dorothy Dix's Letter Box**

Should a Man Choose a Wife as a Mother for His Children or as a Companion to Himself?—Why Secrets of One's Past Should Never Be Told After Marriage

DEAR MISS DIX—This letter is just another proof that a man can know too much for his own happiness. I have now reached the age when I wish to marry, but I know so much about women that I am on to their tricks and can prognosticate what they will do next. Now I have always seriously considered the eugenic side of marriage and the girls who have appealed to me subjectively have never qualified eugenically, so I have not allowed myself to fall in love with them. The crux of the situation, however, is that I have fallen in love with a girl who is pretty, magnetic, domestic, tactful, enterprising, a gracious hostess, but she will never be able to have any children. Do you think if I marry her I will regret it? Are people who do not have children happy? The qualifications for maternity and companionship are separate and distinct. Do you think a man owes first choice to a mother for his children, or a companion for himself?

Answer—I congratulate you on understanding women so thoroughly. Few men do, and your ability to anticipate how women react to any subject should certainly insure your future happiness, as it will enable you to get along with your wife without friction. For women are simple creatures and easy to work if you know how.

I also congratulate you upon your wisdom in considering what sort of mother a girl would make for your children. To give life is a far more serious responsibility than to take it, and it is a worse crime than murder to bring unfit children into the world. Yet the great majority of men never seem to think of this when picking out a wife.

A man will marry a girl if she is pretty and attractive and appeals to him, no matter if she is a dumbbell herself and comes of a nitwit family. He will marry a girl with a tuberculous family history, or a girl with half a dozen near relatives in insane asylums, and a suicide or two in her pedigree, and then he will wonder why the Lord has afflicted him with idiot and sickly children instead of sending him sons and daughters who take college prizes and are football heroes.

As to whether you will be happy if you marry a woman who can have no children, that depends entirely upon your point of view in the matter. There are men and women in whom the paternal and maternal instinct is so highly developed that they are utterly miserable without children, no matter what other blessings they may have. There are others to whom the lack of children means little or nothing, and there are still others who simply don't want to be bothered with youngsters, and who prefer their quiet and their freedom from care to the best infant that any baby show could turn out.

I have known many happy childless couples, and, generally speaking, husbands and wives who have no children seem to be particularly devoted to each other. The woman takes out whatever mother complex she has on spoiling and babying her husband, and that pleases him, and having no children to interfere with their incomings and outgoings they chum up more together, and are more companionable than are the husbands and wives when the wife has to stay home and mind the children, while the husband steps out alone.

Also, the childless couples are able to indulge themselves in many comforts and luxuries that people with children cannot have. To set up a yacht, and if you have one there is mighty little else that you can have unless you are a millionaire.

As to whether a man should choose a wife as a mother for his children or a companion to him, I should say both. For unless he gets a wife who is congenial and sympathetic and of whom he is genuinely fond, her talent for motherhood is not apt to produce any startling good results, for the most important element in the making of a happy home, and a happy home is the only one in which children can grow up properly, is the father's love for the mother.

If a man loves his wife if he admires her, if he enjoys being with her, then the atmosphere of the home will be one of peace and serenity and affection. But if the man is indifferent to his wife, if she bores him and he has to go away from home for companionship, then the home will be full of strife and quarreling, with a bitter, jealous, disgruntled mother and a surly, cynical father who will make a home in which the children will grow up warped in nature and as unheathy mentally as if they had been reared in a miasmatic swamp.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—When my husband and I had been married only one week he told me all the details of his past dissolute life. It almost killed me, for I had believed him everything that was fine and clean and noble. It strew my respect for him and deadened my love so that although I worshiped him before I have never really cared for him since. From that day to this I have never mentioned to him what he told me, but it has never been out of my mind. Now I have a son who is about to be married. He has had the same wild time his father did, and the girl he is going to marry does not know of his past. Now here is what I want your advice on. Shall I open up my heart to this son and tell him what a terrible mistake his father made by telling me of his past and killing my love for him? Shall I tell my son never, never, never to tell his wife of his past or not?

TRROUBLED MOTHER.

Answer—Whatever a man and woman are going to tell about their past lives should be told before they marry. That gives the party of the other part a chance to save himself or herself and to draw back if he or she is unwilling to take the damaged goods that are being offered.

Many a girl would turn in horror from the man she thinks a hero if she knew of the life he has lived. Many a good man, who thinks he is marrying a pure, innocent little girl, would turn from her in disgust if he knew that she had been the plaything of other men.

And if a man and woman know that there is some complication in their past lives that can reach out and bring disgrace to a wife or husband, then every instinct of honor and truth bids them make a clean confession of it before marriage. Indeed, it is a crime for such a one to marry at all.

But after marriage, no matter what a man or a woman may have done before marriage, he or she should never, under any circumstances whatever, tell his wife or husband about it. What's done then cannot be undone, and it is needless cruelty to torture with suspicions and surmises, that kills respect and gives endless food for jealousy.

Many husbands and wives try to shrive their own souls by confessing their sins to those to whom they are married, but it is a selfish and a dastardly thing to do, for they buy their own peace at the price of another's misery.

So tell your son to speak before marriage or ever after hold his peace.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I know a very charming and cultured young lady who is also very wealthy. As a friend I have enjoyed her company immensely, but I am not in love with her. Lately she has told me that she is greatly in love with me, but with deepest regret I answered that I did not respond to her feeling.

There is a girl with whom I am in love, but she is poor. Business conditions are not good with me and the first girl's money makes me think of her as an easy means to an end. Will love, or the other girl's money make my life happier?

Answer—Of course, when girls exercise their prerogative of popping the question they must expect men to say NO. Just as women have always done when they refused a suitor, so that's that.

But don't marry the rich girl for her money. A man makes a poor bargain when he sells himself to a woman, no matter how much he gets, because there can be no adequate compensation for loss of self-respect and independence. So I advise you by all means to stick to your poor sweetheart. Any hustling young man with good health and fair intelligence can make money, but it takes the gods themselves to make love.

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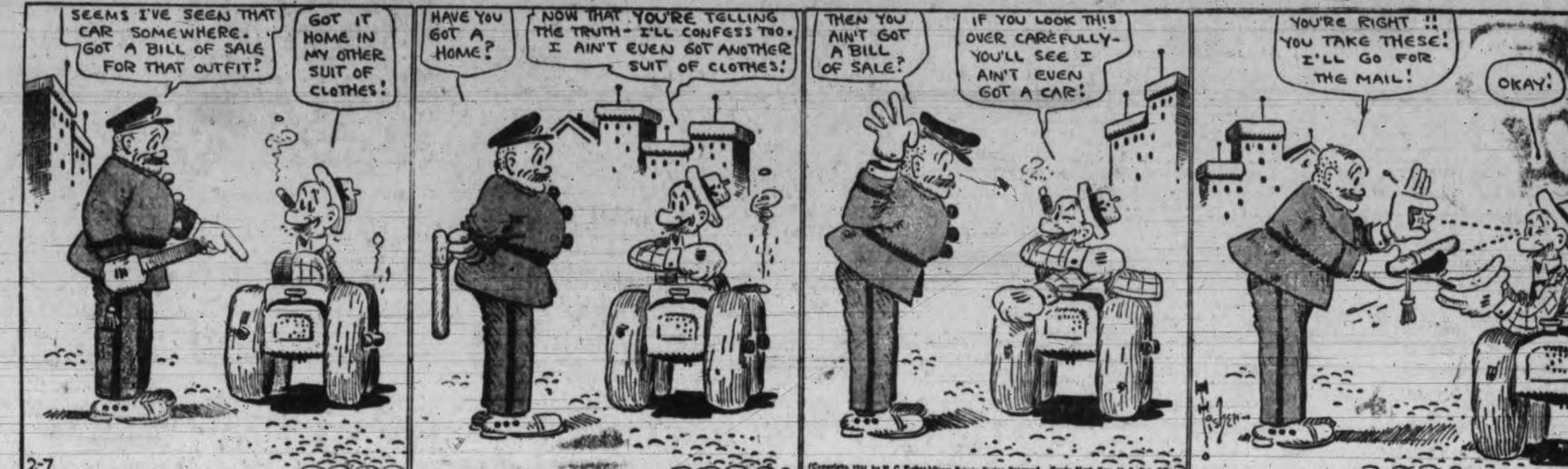
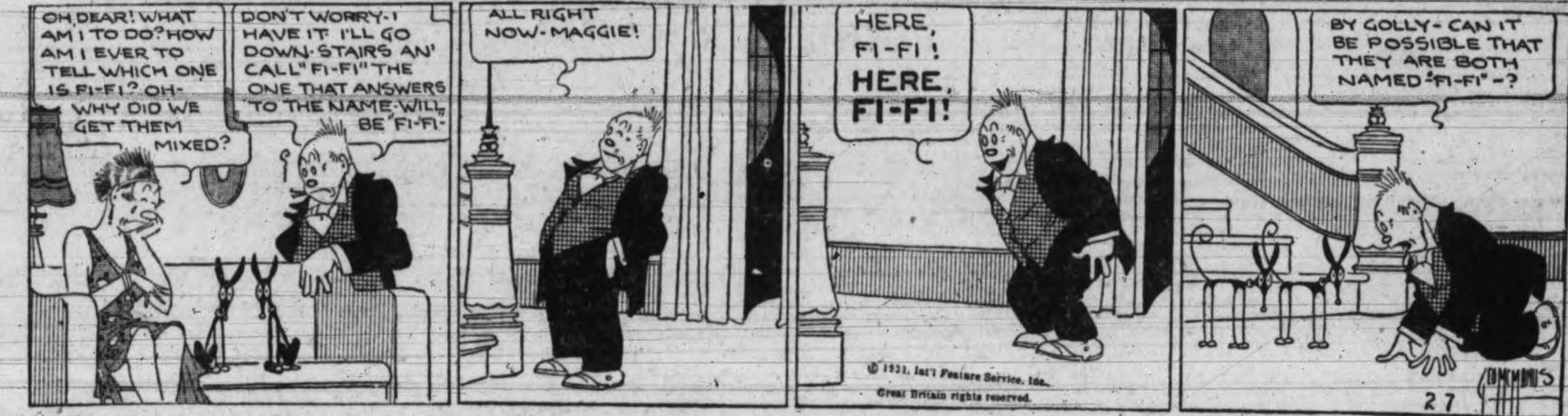
**Portland Chinese Is Held For Trial**

Portland, Ore., Feb. 7.—Acting on a coroner's jury's recommendation, Dist. Atty. Louis L. Lapsley yesterday evening ordered that Jack Young, Chinese restaurant proprietor, should be held without bail in connection with the death of Mrs. Rose Soo, prominent Portland Chinese.

The jury, which returned a verdict saying Mrs. Soo had come to her death by strangulation at the hands of persons unknown, recommended Young be held for the grand jury.

Young, the inquest revealed, was the last person seen with Mrs. Soo the night before her death.

The body of Mrs. Soo was found lying under a cherry tree at her home January 22.

**Ella Cinders****Mutt And Jeff****The Gumps****Bringing Up Father****OUT OUR WAY****By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES****By MARTIN**

**STUDEBAKER**  
Free  
Wheeling

Travel with  
the Silence  
and Smooth-  
ness of a  
Bird in  
Flight!

FREE WHEELING is now  
available in a new Stude-  
baker "6" of sensational value  
at

**\$1,495**

**JAMESON**  
MOTORS LTD.  
740 BROUGHTON STREET

**Shelburne St. Grocery**  
2672 Shelburne Street  
Troy Sell

**Salt Spring Island Creamery**  
Butter

**KINSMEN ENJOY  
HUMOROUS PLAY  
AT GATHERING**

Presenting a three-act humorous play, Dr. S. Miles, Archie Smith and Ainsley Helmken entertained Victoria Kinsmen at their dinner in the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening. The presentation was greatly enjoyed by the members. Plans were announced for the anniversary meeting which will take the form of a ladies' night and dance at the Hotel Victoria. The entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of A. Helmken, is busy arranging an attractive programme.

Following the dinner Thursday evening, the Spokes Club held a special meeting.

**Police Guarding  
Liquor Shipment  
At Royal City**

**New Westminster, Feb. 7.**—A ship of 30,000 cases of liquor for the Island of St. Pierre, off the coast of Newfoundland, is being loaded in the steamship City of Victoria at the Pacific Coast Terminals Ltd. wharf here.

Truckloads of liquor from the plant of the British Columbia Distillery Ltd. to the wharf are being escorted by police to prevent a recurrence of hijacking which is reported to have taken place during the handling of former shipments.

**ROYAL FAVORITE**  
Continental Limited  
Leaving Vancouver  
9:30 p.m.

**GOING East, or  
returning, you'll experience  
a new note in travel  
comfort on this crack,  
all-steel flyer. You'll appreciate the comfort of  
the berths, the courteous service, the excellence of  
the cuisine. Radio all the  
way, of course.**

Through Sleeping Cars from  
Vancouver to Kelowna and  
Chicago.

Steamship tickets to and  
from all parts of the world.

Ask us about Low Tourist  
and Coach Fares to  
Eastern points.

Information, call or write:  
CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent  
911 Government St., Victoria, B.C.  
Phone E-mpire 7127

**Canadian  
National**

**MUST TREAT  
TULIP FIRE  
IMMEDIATELY**

Saanichton Plant Pathologists  
Discover Spray Which Will  
Save Plants

**KS-Resin Spray Can Also Be  
Applied to Roses and  
Hollyhocks**

Tulip fire like ordinary fire  
burns best when the weather is  
cool. A laboratory investigation  
has been completed which shows  
that at low temperatures the  
disease spreads much more rapidly  
than at high temperatures, even  
minute disease spots on the foliage  
develop millions of spores, micro-  
scopic in size. The spores are  
carried readily by air currents  
from plant to plant, and a single  
spore will infect a healthy plant.

Tulips have only recently appeared  
above ground, yet recent inspection by  
the Dominion Laboratory of Plant  
Pathology at Saanichton, reveals that  
fire is present in practically every  
tulip plantation around Victoria. The  
weather is cool, and the spores are  
flying, but there is no cause for  
alarm. The healthy plants can be  
kept clean if the Saanichton KS resin  
spray is applied at once, and subse-  
quently at intervals of two weeks while  
the weather remains cool and dry.

The spray is prepared by dissolving  
one pound of the KS resin spray material  
in six and one-half gallons of  
water (two and one-half ounces or  
four heaping tablespoons in one gallon). Unofficially, R. J. Hastings and  
J. E. Boucher of the Saanichton labora-  
tory have offered to prepare and  
provide the KS resin spray material  
until it becomes available through  
the regular trade channels. Some time  
ago, the manufacturing rights were  
turned over to commercial interests.  
The appearance of the spray material  
on the market, however, has been  
delayed, owing to the necessity of  
developing large scale manufacturing  
processes.

Incidentally, the KS resin spray  
should be applied to roses, hollyhocks  
and antirrhinum to check the mildew  
and rust. It should be applied at  
once and subsequently at intervals of  
two weeks, until the weather becomes  
dry and warm.

**FORBIDDEN CITY  
WILL BE OPENED  
UP TO TOURIST**

**Peiping to Be China's Cultural  
Capital, Announces Philip  
Fugh**

**No War Exists in China To-  
day, Says Cultural Founda-  
tion Secretary**

Peiping, capital of the Manchus  
and discarded by the Nationalists  
for Nanking, will be made the cul-  
tural centre of China, it was stated  
yesterday by Philip Fugh, executive  
secretary of the Chinese Cultural  
Foundation, on his arrival by the  
President Piere from China.

It is proposed to restore the ancient  
monuments of the Forbidden City and  
convert the palaces of the dowager  
Queen of China into museums of his-  
torical art.

The famous Summer Palace and  
other notable buildings dating back  
centuries of Chinese culture, will be  
restored to their original state.

The mysterious sections of old Pe-  
king will, in future, be the roaming  
places of the inquisitive tourist.

**SCHEME STRONGLY SUPPORTED**

The establishment of Peiping as the  
intellectual centre of China has the  
full support of Marshal Chang Kai-  
shek, the president of the Nationalist  
government at Nanking and Chiang  
Kai-shek, the war lord of Man-  
churia.

The former is the president of the  
Chinese Cultural Foundation, and the  
latter, vice-president.

The executive council includes such  
prominent Chinese as T. V. Soong,  
Minister of Finance; C. T. Wang, Minister  
of Foreign Affairs; Lei Shih-tung,  
Chairman of the University of Peking,  
and C. C. Wu, Chinese ambassador to  
the United States.

**NO WAR EXISTS**

No war exists in China to-day, ac-  
cording to Mr. Fugh. He claims that  
the reconstruction of a united country  
will be instituted now that the  
north has recognized the Nanking gov-  
ernment. Rebels are being hunted  
down, he admitted, but that did not  
constitute war. The economic depres-  
sion is the chief hindrance to the  
reconstruction process and a year or two  
will elapse before any real advance-  
ment is apparent.

**LOW BUYING POWER**

China's buying power is so low,  
owing to the definition of its silver  
currency, that it is impossible for the  
Chinese to purchase foreign goods, said  
Mr. Fugh. One Canadian dollar is  
equal to five Chinese dollars to-day,  
where, under normal conditions, it is  
two to one.

Mr. Fugh expects to spend six months  
on his tour of China. He is to meet President  
Hoover at Washington, D.C., and  
Henry Ford, at Dearborn, Mich. The  
Ford Motor Company is co-operating  
with the Chinese government to im-  
prove motive transportation in China.

**Great Central**

Special to The Times

Great Central, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs.  
Eugene Demens have returned to their  
home here after spending the last  
month in California.

Mrs. Bruce Farris has returned home  
from a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Young Robson have  
returned from a holiday spent at Van-  
couver, where they were the guests of  
Mrs. Robson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
W. J. de B. Farris.



Mrs. John Caswell Jr., attractive and popular hostess of Washington, D.C. She was formerly Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of the late Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne, commander of ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah, lost with his ship.

**LIBRARY CIRCULATION UP  
TEN PER CENT LAST YEAR**

Circulation of books from the  
Victoria Public Library increased  
by ten per cent during 1930 over  
the previous year, the annual re-  
port of the library board, sub-  
mitted to the City Council, shows.  
Registrations increased by nearly  
five per cent.

The actual increase in circulation  
was 36,515 and in registrations 1,084.

Despite this increased service the  
library estimates for this year have  
been cut down to last year's figure.  
Ald. W. T. Straith pointed out yesterday  
evening. It was also stated that Ameri-  
can Library Association recommends  
one full assistant for every 20,000 books  
circulated and on this basis the Victoria  
library would need an additional  
six employees.

The per capita cost of maintaining  
the library is sixty-one cents and the  
cost per borrower \$1.50.

**THREE A MINUTE**

On October 15 last year a new record

was set for distribution. 2,926 books  
were issued or given away or a  
average of three a minute for a twelve-hour day.

Further details of the institution's  
progress are revealed in the report  
as follows:

"During the year over 7,000 books  
have been added to the shelves for  
circulation and reference, and nearly  
4,000 have been discarded.

"To the staff has been added a  
readers' assistant, a very important and  
necessary accession in a library used  
as much by the general public as by  
students of all kinds, young and old.

"Library accommodation is still an  
urgent matter with our board. Under  
existing circumstances it is obvious  
nothing can be done to provide a new  
building, and the present one does not  
lend itself to enlargement except of a  
very radical and costly kind. Your  
board is therefore contenting itself  
for the present with utilizing every foot  
of available space as occasion arises;  
and it is possible that eventually the  
present arrangements will not work  
when such a time comes a really suit-  
able modern library building may serve  
the community's needs.

**LIBRARY ACCOMMODATION**

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**THE PRACTICAL LIBRARIAN**</

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931

## \$500,000 at Stake in Race for Biggest Toronto Family

Forty-two-year-old Mother of Twenty-six Children Is Now Leading Contender for Fortune Offered in Will of Eccentric Lawyer-bachelor Millionaire

By JAMES MONTAGNE

(Copyright, 1931)

**TORONTO**—A little more than five years ago Charles Vance Millar, millionaire bachelor and King's Counsel of Toronto, died and left a queer, joocular sort of will to amuse and disturb his native city.

Brewery stock and race track shares worth upwards of \$1,000,000 were left to various clergymen and reformers. This, in itself, was enough to set the city talking. But the most enterprising feature of the will was the provision that \$500,000 should go to the Toronto woman who would bear the largest number of children in the ten years following his death.

That ten-year period will expire in the fall of 1936. To-day, with a little less than half of the period completed, one Toronto mother has a record of having borne six children since the decade began. Another has borne five. These two, it is believed, are ahead of all competitors to date.

## MOTHER OF 26 AT 42

The leader is Mrs. Florence Brown, a slight, fair-haired, smiling housewife of forty-two, who not only has had six children since practical-joker Millar died, but who has borne a total of twenty-six babies in her twenty-two years of married life. Furthermore, she takes especial pride in the fact that all these have been single births,

with no twins or triplets included at any time.

Thirteen of her children are still living. Some are at work, some are at school, and the remainder are still at home, playing about the house or in the yard.

Mrs. Brown and her husband are not unmindful of their chance of winning that \$500,000. If they do, they will buy a farm.

"A farm is the place to bring up youngsters," says Mr. Brown. "My ancestors, when they first came here, settled on a farm near Kingston, and a farm is what we want for the kids. They're the sixth generation born in Canada."

Outside of that dream of a farm, the Browns have not yet decided how they would spend



Above is a closeup of Mrs. Brown. At the right, this mother of twenty-six at forty-two is shown with twelve of her surviving thirteen children.



the money if they won it. They simply say, "It'd come in handy for the kids," and let it go at that. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown

distant for them to make any definite plans.

## STORK COMES TO HOME

"Does Mrs. Brown go to the hospital every time a new baby comes?" an interviewer asked. Mr. Brown answered that one.

"We don't believe in having children without the proper medical aid," he said. "When ever a new baby arrives we have an upstairs room cleaned out and fixed up like a hospital room. A doctor and a nurse are in attendance. Mrs. Brown takes two-weeks' vacation in bed after the arrival of the baby."

Then Mr. Brown thought of something else.

"By the way," he said, "Mrs. Brown has the smallest foot of any mother here in town. Ma, show the gentleman your foot. See, this is a size 12 children's shoe. She can wear size 11 in a pinch. We have never heard of any other woman of her age with such a small foot."

## GRANDMOTHER, 37, IS SECOND

The lady who holds second place in this strange race for Mr. Millar's half million is Mrs. Grace Bagnato, a Toronto-born Canadian Italian, who is a grandmother at the age of thirty-seven. Married at thirteen, she has had twenty children, of whom eleven are still

alive, the youngest having been born last October.

Mrs. Bagnato, incidentally, serves as court interpreter here, and has acted in murder cases and other trials. One murder case was interrupted by the arrival of one of her children. She had been on duty in court until 5:30 p.m. She hurried home, the baby was born by 7 p.m., and the youngster was washed and dressed by the time the doctor arrived.

Mrs. Bagnato would not comment herself about what they will do with the half million dollars if she wins it. She says she has been unlucky in a great many things, and she adds, "I'll probably be unlucky in this, too."

Certain relatives of the late Mr. Millar are contesting his will, and it is possible that they may succeed in upsetting it.

When the contents of the strange will were first made public, world-wide public attention was drawn to the satirical provision giving race track and brewery stock to preachers and reformers. Some of these beneficiaries accepted their bequests, and some of them declined. Of those who accepted, most of them turned the stock over to charitable institutions.

## With Next Week Comes The Valentine Problem

Either Sentimental or Bantering May Be Greetings in the Modern Manner

**S**ENTIMENTALITY is sneaking back into this blasé old world again, aided and abetted by multitudinous new Valentines arrayed to help little old Dan Cupid on February 14.

If you are one of these sceptics who have had a recurring suspicion that you really have a layer or two of sentimentality buried beneath that modern surface manner, St. Valentine's Day is the logical time to give it expression. And the new Valentines are so helpful. While there are some good old-fashioned ones that drip the delicious "sweet-nothings" that old-fashioned girls love to hear and old-fashioned beaus love to say, there are even more that have a bantering note, that get across the sentimental idea in a neat, off-hand manner.

Flowers, candy, fruit, books, and all the luxurious things girls like to get for Valentines are still in order. But you really should tuck away a Valentine among the wrappings, just because St. Valentine's Day, after all, is dedicated to sentiment and if you can't enter the spirit of it the least little bit, why try?

## VALENTINES ARE FOUR KINDS

And large there are four new types of Valentines. Since

of the picture itself. Most of these have old-fashioned verses, though some of the new fan ones do betray a nonchalance that is modern.

In this same class, rather expensive and old-fashioned, comes a new type that has a practical aspect. These are lovely prints, some authentic prints intended for framing when Valentine's day is over, others reproductions of Currier and Ives and old English sporting prints and colored Godey's Ladies Book prints. Also it is considered quite a neat thing to do have a lady's silhouette done unbeknownst to her and have it sent her on Valentine's day as a gift! Other silhouettes are equally stylish, however.

## HUMOROUS NOTE IS STRUCK

Second in the new types of cards come the modern ones, with several layers of lace paper standing out in front which are definitely amusing. Scotties, parrots, fish, alligators, horses and so on.

## VALENTINES ARE FASHIONABLE

Last, but not least, come the caricatures of the old-fashioned Valentines. They have such humorous, shy figures and such tintype poses. These are apt to be printed in gay colors, with verses inside and out. They come nearest being the old-time comics that used to hurt folks so in another decade. But these

show that there is soft-heartedness abroad to-day. For they soften the blow so, they are really just amusing and not cutting. In fact, these very Valentines, more than any of the others, show that this blasé old world really is becoming sentimental again and cares about folks' feelings. That is why it is stylish this year to send Valentines.



Valentines are both smartly modern and sentimentally old-fashioned this year. A lacy fan greeting (lower left), a pet valentine (upper right), a humorous card (lower right) and a gay-colored caricature (upper right) illustrate four popular types of Valentines.

## Now Belgium Wants To Be a Little "Big Power"



But Costly Military Programme, In Which It Has Support of France, May Be Defeated By Socialist Party

**L**ONDON—Emile Vandervelde, idol of the Belgian Socialists and one very much of a fair-haired boy with the French, to-day is one of the most cussed and discussed men in journalistic and military circles of France.

It is all because Vandervelde wants to call a halt on Belgium's big military expenditures and contends that it is no longer necessary for little Belgium to play the part of "Me-too" to militaristic France.

If Vandervelde were just an ordinary Socialist member of the Belgian Parliament, the French would not get so excited about him, but he happens to be one of the biggest men in his tiny country. Born in Brussels, educated for the law, he has been in parliament since 1894 and ever since that time has been the unchallenged leader of his party.

During the World War, in common

with the bulk of the Belgian Socialists, he took up a patriotic attitude and with the rest of parliament went into exile from 1914 until the war ended.

He was one of Belgium's representatives at the Versailles treaty-making and frequently has been a cabinet minister, having last served as Secretary of Foreign Affairs in 1926.

Prance is building a vast chain of forts and defence works from the Belgian frontier down to the Mediterranean. The French general staff has urged Belgium to do the same thing

as was necessary for the little country to have the big one at its side when the fighting started. Even in those days there were Belgians who attacked the accord, saying it contained secret clauses which tied Belgium hand and foot and made it virtually a vassal and dependent of France. Vandervelde, among others, denied this.

It is here that Vandervelde has jumped into the breach and called a halt. He says that the Belgian-French accord no longer is necessary, because Belgium is amply protected in the Locarno Pact, by which France, Italy, Germany and England guarantee its safety. Further protection is given by the Kellogg Pact. He says it is no longer necessary for Belgium to cripple itself financially by striving

to be a little "Big Power." If Belgium continues to arm and to build fortifications, which are merely a prolongation of the fortifications of France, it will stand before two questions:

Whether it will seek an illusory safety, which will ruin the country and draw it into a race of armaments threatening the peace of Europe.

Or whether Belgium shall recognize and stand for the obligations of the victors in the World War to disarm as they made the vanquished do.

SEES BUT ONE COURSE

He says the first of these policies leads straight to war. The other alone, through a simultaneous, controlled disarmament, can save Europe from complete downfall. He believes the present Belgian government sways in its sympathies between the two policies. He for the latter and will say so, not only in parliament, but also at

the Easter congress of Belgian Socialists. He points out that the present Belgian government is continuing to arm, with the result that little Belgium is perhaps the only land in Europe whose army budget is higher than it was in the beginning of 1914.

It is a highly significant thing that his words are being practically echoed by M. Poulet, leader of the Christian Democrats. Poulet, too, is a distinguished man. He was the Belgian delegate at Geneva and is professor of law at the University of Louvain. The most of his party are Flemish.

And the Flemish—whose racial stock, as well as language, are kin to the German—are largely against the accord of France. If all the Flemish deputies unite with the Socialists, it will be difficult for the government to put through any further military credits which they oppose.

ASK KING'S OPINION

Fuel has been added to the flames by the Volksgaast of Antwerp, which

is directed by Camille Huysmans, a former Socialist cabinet minister. The paper editorially says it is time to abrogate the military accord of 1919 with France, because the Locarno Pact of 1925 gives Belgium ample security.

It adds seriously:

"And we would not be astonished if one told us that this is also the conception of the King of the Belgians."

This has raised a fresh howl in the Belgian papers favorable to France, and in the French papers. They unite in saying that King Albert should declare himself. In the meantime, M. Hynians, the present Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is getting ready to speak in parliament. He will declare that the present government has no intention to denounce the military accord with France. But he and the Premier and the Minister of War will have rough going when they ask for more money for the army. The very fate of the present cabinet may be involved, if the pro-French persist in their attitude.

## Comments on Current Literature

## BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison And Other Authorities

## John Drinkwater Finds Samuel Pepys, Diarist, More Than Philanderer

A Review  
by  
PROF. W. T. ALLISON

WHEN pop-eyed Samuel Pepys, secretary of the Navy Office, in the days of the merry monarch, Charles, and later in the days of the sour monarch, James, chronicled events and drew little pictures of his own life in his diary, he made himself immortal. But few of all the hosts of readers that have laughed over the escapades and frivolities that he wrote up in his cipher for his own eye have realized that his contemporaries regarded Mr. Pepys as a dignified occupant of an important government job.

And yet he was not only a philanderer but an acute statesman who could make a three-hour speech in Parliament that shook England and won for him the personal thanks of Charles the Second. Gay as he often was in his off hours, he was grave enough in the conduct of public business. He laid the foundations of Great Britain's naval power amid circumstances of discouragement that would have overwhelmed a small man. And it is this new view of Pepys that is brought out by John Drinkwater in "Pepys: His Life and Character."

## LIVES IN PEPYS'S EARLY HOME

In order to imbibe the spirit of Pepys, Mr. Drinkwater has been residing in the oak-beamed farmhouse at Brampton, England, where Samuel lived for some time and in later years often visited. And along the road to Hinchingbrooke, where Pepys often walked to visit his kinsman, Lord Sandwich, he who gave him his first leg upwards into a government position and who for many years was his benefactor and patron, Mr. Drinkwater walks to-day to pay frequent visits on the present earl and his lady. In fact, he dedicated this book to "Alberta, Countess of Sandwich, whose title was first granted by Pepys's friend, my lady of the diary." By permission of the Earl of Sandwich, Mr. Drinkwater has been able to add to the excellent illustrations in his life of Pepys a photograph of Jemima, Countess of Sandwich. The painting belongs to the earl's private gallery.

## PRONOUNCE HIS NAME PEEPS

I am glad to see that Mr. Drinkwater has written a note on the pronunciation of the name of the famous diarist. If any of my readers have wondered whether they should say Pips, Pepes, or Pepys, Mr. Drinkwater offers certainty in this difficult matter. The name Pepys, he tells us, was spelled in no less than seventeen ways, but the sources of unbroken tradition—the descendants of his sister Paulina, the Sandwich family, and Magdalene College, Cambridge, are unequivocally for Pepys.

## TO PEPYS NO DAY WAS TEDIOUS

Mr. Drinkwater is of the opinion that Pepys has lived in his diary, so that we think we know him intimately because he was interested in little things. He had a Sinclair Lewis love of photographing what other writers would pass by as too trifling to mention. "Here was the man," says Mr. Drinkwater, "in a photograph that shows his own skill in selection, 'to whom no day was tedious. His attention is never at a loss for exercise. A doctor's dog that had killed 100 cats and buried them; a new method of shaving with pumice stone, which made him 'in a suddain fit' cut off all my beard'; Lady Castelnau's smoke and linen petticoats in the privy garden at Whitehall; the discontent of his servants because they were given Suffolk cheese; a woman on the stage in men's clothes, with 'the best legs that I ever saw'; he is endlessly diverted by such a variety. He can be troubled by graver matters, he has better compensations. A little blow at dinner with a dozen friends, he 'made them a foolish promise to give them' on this day twelve-month, and so for ever while I live, but do not intend it.' His pleasure in the gentler amenities of life is unending. He delights to visit 'Foxall' with his wife and the maids where 'the wenches gathered pink.' His music is an almost daily source of content. He is entranced when a dealer tells him that his lute is as good as any in England and worth £10, gets a German expert to play it for him, and rewards him with a collar of brown, a mince pie and some wine for breakfast."

## HE WAS FRIGHTENED BUT STUCK TO BUSINESS

Every reader of the diary will remember the entries which describe the beginning of the plague, its increase and decline, but few will have realized how brave a man Pepys was in adopting as his motto during that awful summer, "Business as usual." Most of the pleasure of his rank of life fled from the stricken city. No fault could have been found with him, had he remained a Woolwich, whither he had removed his wife. During the ghastly summer of 1666, when the grass was growing the streets, which were empty except for the tolling of bells and the cry, "Bring out your dead!" Pepys was in his place daily at the Navy Office in Seething Lane. Mr. Drinkwater points out that this is all the more to his credit because he was not indifferent to danger. "He was an apprehensive little man. The slight fever of a cold was enough to throw him also into a fever of fright. On July 21 he wrote: 'The plague growing very raging, and my apprehension of it great.' And on the 26th, 'I fear that it was now in his parish of St. Olave's. So that I begin to think of setting things in order, which I pray God enable me to put both as to soul and body.' There is an air of alarm even in the syntax. But Pepys did not go. He might have done so without loss of reputation. In those distracting days no man could be blamed for refusing to take what must have seemed far less than a level chance with death. Examples of the refusal were about him on every hand. If he had said 'that he, too, must do his work from Hampton Court, his colleagues in the public services could have made no complaint."

## BURIED WINE AND CHEESE DURING GREAT FIRE

Equally vivid are the passages of the diary which describe the great fire. And in this account we see how it was due to Pepys's presence of mind and clearheadedness that the Navy Office with all its important records was saved from destruction. After the fire had become alarming, he was summoned to Whitehall by the King and the Duke of York, and told his majesty "that unless houses in the line of fire were pulled down, the whole city would be destroyed. The King sent him to the Lord Mayor with orders to spare no houses 'but to pull down before the fire every way.' Later, while Pepys and Penn (father of William Penn and one of the commissioners of the Navy) sat together in their garden, watching street by street devoured by the flames, the idea came to one or both of them that they should get crews of workmen from the dockyards to protect the navy office. The Duke of York, to

## Library Leaders

Book leaders at local circulating libraries are reported for the week as follows by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

## FICTION

BACK STREET, by Fanerie Hurst.  
PORTRAIT BY CAROLINE, by Sylvia Thompson.  
UP THE LADDER OF GOLD, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.  
LAST DAYS OF SHYLOCK, by Ludwig Lewisohn.  
FIRE BELOW, by Donford Yates.

## NON-FICTION

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats-Brown.  
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.  
IN SEARCH OF IRELAND, by H. M. Morton.  
SAILING ACROSS EUROPE, by Negley Farson.

whom, as head of the Admiralty, they submitted their plan, apprised it heartily and it was immediately put into effect. The dockyard men isolated the navy office by destroying all contiguous buildings and thus deflected the march of fire. It is amusing to read that the day before its delivery Pepys dug a pit in the garden into which he put his stock of wine and his Parmesan cheese. To bury them is the best thing to do with some kinds of cheese, but it is comical to read that a man could think of cheese when a city was being destroyed before his eyes.

## SAILORS OF NAVY WERE STARVING

But more worrying than the great fire was the decline of the navy owing to the vicious, negligent court, which squandered huge sums of money on pleasure, but allowed seamen, officers and clerks in the navy office to go without pay for months at a time. Sailors of the navy were really perishing of hunger towards the close of 1666. In March, 1667, Pepys wrote in the diary: "This day a poor seaman almost starved for lack of food lying in our yard a-dying. I sent him bread and meat and we ordered his ticket to be paid." Although Pepys worked hard to remedy this condition, he was powerless to save the navy from demoralization and the nation from what might easily have been disaster. Every schoolboy knows that the Dutch fleet sailed up the Thames in June, 1667, with almost no resistance, but few are aware of the fact that they built a number of ships (among them the one that had brought the king back to England) with impunity, because British ships, on account of lack of funds, were without provisions, powder and shot. Things looked so black to Pepys that he was sure the Dutch fleet would sail right up to London and loot the city. He therefore sent his wife and father to Brampton with £1,300 in gold in their night-bag. Later in the day he sent his clerk to Brampton with 1,000 more pieces. He took the further precaution of carrying £300 in a belt about his body. There was a panic in London and people went about the streets crying for a parliament. Never was a blacker day in Great Britain's naval history. But luck was with the people of London, for the Dutch, who had no idea of the English ships were so helpless, never went to London. They left the Medway, content with an extremely damaging raid, and we may be sure that Pepys heaved a hundred sighs of relief that the danger was past.

## DIGS FOR HIS OWN GOLD IN GARDEN

There is an amusing entry in the diary which comes as an aftermath to the Dutch scare. The gold taken to Brampton by Pepys's wife, father and clerk had, according to his wish, been buried in the garden. When news was received that the Dutch fleet had left the Medway for home, Pepys hurried to his father's house in Brampton, and he and his wife and father with a lantern on a dark night began to dig for the buried treasure. At first they could not remember just where they had buried it and Pepys was in a great stew. "I began heartily to swear, and be angry," he says, "that they should not agree, but by and by poking with a stick, we found it, and then began with a spade to lift up the ground. But, good God! to see how easily they did it, not half a foot under ground, and in the sight of the world from a hundred places, if any of a neighbor's window, and their hearing also, being close by, only my father says that he saw all them gone to church before he began the work. 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# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## FINEST AND DAINTIEST LINGERIE IS FEATURE OF NEW PARIS BLOUSES

Loud Effects Are Passe, Says Jean Patou, Blouses Important To Informal And Formal Styles

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—Lingerie work made its appearance in the mode when a trimming had to be found for simple dresses. It had to contrast with their generally neat and almost severe style and supply the essentially feminine note. That is why lingerie work, although it can never be but of secondary importance in the mode proper, plays an important role in the general scheme of things.

Blouses are usually considered over here as a garment wherein the finest and daintiest lingerie work as well as the greatest fantasy can be found. According to the uninformed, lingerie work is not submitted to the general principle of any prevailing mode, but is following the rules of minute tucking and elaborate embroidery. It is true that quality of workmanship is the first attribute of any piece of lingerie work but recent work will reveal a vast difference of expression over a period of a few seasons.

### BLOUSES INFLUENCED BY MODE

Blouses now represent an important piece of both formal and informal ensembles and the work to be seen on them shows a very distinct influence of the general mode, resulting in modern designs associated with the cut itself.

Although a blouse should never abandon the essential characteristics of lingerie work, expressed in terms of extreme suppleness, lightness, the finest handwork and fabric, it must nevertheless possess that quality of perfect cut proper to all haute couture and harmonize perfectly with the ensemble.

The blouse is tributary to the fabric of the suit, it will accompany, and its role is to provide the touch of color and lightness. Thus it must always be fashioned of a much lighter material and in the blouse must reside all



Dainty new blouses follow the lines of the suit they accompany and make much of fine lingerie work for trim. Left: Distinctly modern is the fine embroidery and lingerie work on this Patou blouse of sheer white georgette to be worn with the new spring tailleur. Right: This white crepe satin blouse harmonizes with the jacket it is worn under, featuring the same revers movement and the same basque.

## Morning Frocks Takes Formal Note From Afternoon Styles

### LONGER SKIRTS AND WAISTED BODICE FAVERED BY PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 7.—In spite of the clear-cut look of informal clothes, it is an easy matter to trace the progressive evolution of the mode in the various styles offered.

These clothes for informal wear now constitute in the composition of a woman's wardrobe, a very definite category wherein the direct influence of afternoon styles can clearly be seen. I say influence, because the clothes now set aside for afternoon wear have a very distinct character of formality.

The length of skirt, one of the most important features of the morning costume, is one that would not be allowed for a strict sports suit. It is



A "robe tailleur" by Patou . . . checked wool fabric in black and white . . . a three-quarter length jacket smartly bordered with black astrakhan.

longer and has the waisted bodice, both features proper to more formal dress, but employed in morning dresses. Still another point is the bloused effect, never seen in tailored clothes because it invariably goes with a fitted hip yoke.

Although simplicity is the keynote of these ensembles or dresses, several of the more formal fashion features are used in their creation, as, for example, the basque and the tunic.

The features used in more formal dresses have to be simplified because of the fabric usually employed. Any woolen material demands a very simple effect. This, on the other hand, is simply compensated by the fantasy of design

and the coloring of the new fabrics, usually enhanced by the trimmings.

Whatever trimming employed in these morning ensembles must be light in color, in direct contrast to the accessories, which are invariably dark, and both have to be in line with the general simplicity. For several seasons, white plaid in the guise of collars, ties, bows and edging has given excellent results. A belt of dark, soft leather supplies the direct contrast to the luminous note supplied by the plique trims.

While uneven or broken checks still are enjoying a considerable vogue for early morning outfits, I rather prefer the woolens with the speckled or mottled designs, which I consider newer.

These fabrics need very little trimming, being almost sufficient unto themselves.

Morning dresses have also borrowed from afternoon styles that seemingly narrowness of skirt and flowing silhouette, with the difference that an ingenious cut makes them perfectly comfortable for walking.

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If so desired, a jacket can be added to these morning dresses, although they are absolutely complete alone and are usually so worn. But if a client demands a jacket, it must fulfill the requirements of perfect ease of movement, lightness and moderate length. It can be fur trimmed or not, desired, but can be chic either way.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Engines To Make Boats Go

Willie Winkle Goes With His Uncle on Three Different Kinds of Boats; See Old-fashioned Engines on Japanese Boat With Dirty Firemen, Then Turbines With Oil-burners, and Finally Gas Engines of Aorangi.

By WILLIE WINKLE

I sure had an experience the other week. My Uncle David is an engineer on a big ship and he took me and Betty down to the boat and showed me all over the engines and then took me to two other boats that were nearby and showed me some different kinds of engines.

Uncle David's boat wasn't as the others. It was so nice and clean. We went down a lot of ladders and when we got to the floor of the engine-room he said we were a long way under water. He said his engines were steam turbines and there just seemed to be some big barrels out of which ran the shafts, which turned the propellers that make the boat go. He took us into the boiler-room and it was sure hot. We had to go through two little doors as Uncle said we couldn't go from the engine-room straight into the stokehold because of the draft. It was a clean stokehold and the sides were clean. We looked through some little glasses into the furnaces and saw the oil burning. They don't need so many firemen on these kind of boats because everything is sort of automatic.

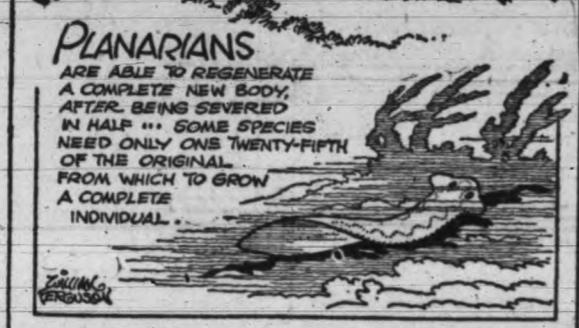
### SOMETHING INTERESTING

Uncle David said to come over to a Japanese boat nearby. I forgot the name of it but it ended in Maru. It was a dirty sort of boat but that was partly cause it burned coal. We went down some ladders to the engine room and here were different engines. I sort of liked them, they were something like those I'd seen on the Princess Charlotte. They were great big high things and there were all kinds of rods. Uncle David said they were reciprocating engines, a kind that were used on all boats before the turbines. Then we

## Mother Nature's Curio Shop



**The BARK**  
IS STRIPPED FROM CORK OAK TREES EVERY EIGHT TO TEN YEARS, YET THEY THRIVE AND SEEM TO BE NO WORSE OFF FOR THE LOSS.



### PLANARIANS

ARE ABLE TO REGENERATE A COMPLETE NEW BODY AFTER BEING SEVERED IN HALF ... SOME SPECIES NEED ONLY ONE TWENTY-FIFTH OF THE ORIGINAL FROM WHICH TO GROW A COMPLETE INDIVIDUAL.

went into the stokehold and it was sure dirty. The firemen needed a wash, too—but they were sweating and had only their shirts and pants on; and rags around their necks to wipe the sweat off. They have to shovel the coal from the bunkers into the furnaces and then rake the ashes out, just the same as you do with the furnace at home.

Just as we were coming off the Jap boat a great big green boat with two red funnels was coming in and Uncle David said it was the Aorangi, from Australia, and that we would go on and see her engines. I never got such a surprise in my life as when we reached the engine-room. There was no heat and no hissing and coughing like on the other boats. It was quiet and cool.

"This is a funny boat," I said to Uncle David. "Willie, this is the latest in engines," said Uncle David. "This is a motor boat and in time, I guess, all boats will be driven by them and there'll be no more steam, just like when the steam engine put an end to the big sailing ships."

There were two rows of things with round tops that Uncle David said were cylinders, and some other things on the side, with rods that went up and

down. There were a lot of instruments, too.

### NO FIREMEN

"No, Willie, there are no firemen on this boat," said Uncle David. "These engines are all that are needed to drive the boat. Just like your father's motor car, only they don't use gasoline. They use a cheaper kind of gas but it works just the same. They have big tanks full of this gas. A Dutchman, called Diesel, invented this kind of engine and many ships are now having them put in. They are cheaper to operate, cleaner, and take up less room."

Well, that may be so, but those engines were not very interesting to me. I thought of the old Japanese boat with its engine and its dirty stokehold and the sweaty firemen and what husky men they needed for the work. In these new ships a woman in a white apron could almost attend to them, it seemed to me, but then, I guess it's signs of progress and we can't stand still. But no one will ever write a thrilling story over these new-fangled engines and the men who run them.

"Did you ever think, Willie," asks my Uncle, "what keeps the propellers from going clean through the ship?"

"No, I never. How could they?"

"Well, if the propeller was attached only to the shaft and the shaft to the engine and there was nothing else, it would be just like a corkscrew and the propeller would bore itself right through the ship. Come here. You see this, it's the thrust bearing."

Betty and I looked. Running from the engine was this huge piece of round steel, it looked about a foot thick, and Uncle David called it the main shaft. This shaft passed through what looked like a large heavy iron box. In this, my Uncle said, were a number of things like teeth that fitted into grooves on the shaft. When the engines were going the shaft turned around and the teeth kept the propeller in its place.

Uncle David also took us up on the bridge of the boats, but I'll tell you about that in another story.

### TAKEN UNAWARE

His uncle was giving him a lecture.

"You modern boys want too much," he said. "Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

"No," replied the nephew, "and I bet you didn't either."

### BEDTIME STORY

#### Uncle Wiggily's Candy Trick

By HOWARD R. GARIS

There! I knew many of you boys and girls would guess how Uncle Wiggily made his cold candy. So many of you telephoned in the right answer that I am sorry I set you such an easy puzzle. Next time there will be a harder one.

Yes, of course! Uncle Wiggily picked some icicles and dipped them in the red cranberry juice in the bottom of the jar that Nurse Jane had given him to take to Mrs. Twystytail, the lady pig. Wasn't that easy to guess?

You know I told you in the story last night about Uncle Wiggily taking a jar of red cranberry sauce to the pig lady. She emptied the sauce from the jar and was going to wash it when Uncle Wiggily said not to bother. So there was still some juice in the jar when he kept on hopping with it in his pocket to look for an adventure.

Then the rabbit gentleman saw some icicles on a stump near a spring and right away he thought of making some cold candy just for a trick.

"I'll dribble some of this red cranberry sauce from the bottom of the jar on the icicles and they'll look like red candy sticks," Uncle Wiggily said with a laugh.

No sooner said than done. And in a little while Uncle Wiggily had a dozen icicles, all nicely colored red with the cranberry juice, lying on the stump to get colder and dry, for they had melted a bit from his warm paws.

"They surely look like candy!" chuckled Mr. Longears as he

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY KNOCK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Below the bottle there stood some houses. "My, but they look good," said Scouty. "Little cabins always quite appealed to me. If folks who own them could be spied, I'd ask them, can we look inside. How any one is furnished is what I would like to see."

"I'm disappointed," Scouty said. "Why, they don't even have a bed. I thought these little houses would be, but they're not." The bunch soon went outside and then hopped into their ox-cart again. The oxen strolled on, slowly, 'cause the weather was so hot.

Not very far away they found a group of natives walking round with bags of charcoal on their heads. Said Copy, "What's that for?" The Travel Man replied, "Why they are paid to do that, day by day. That's what the merchants sell for fuel. They'll soon have quite a store."

"Walk right through," So, as the door was opened wide, the Tinymites all walked

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.)

Some people take pleasure in trying to scare children. They say all kinds of mean things and talk about bogey-men that will come out of the dark cupboards and take away bad children. This is not nice and it makes children nervous.

I want to warn all boys and girls against getting scared when anyone tells them about bogey-men, spirits and all those other naughty things. They don't live anywhere in this world and only a lot of fussy old people believe in them. Some people will not walk under a ladder because it is unlucky; others get all upset if a black cat walks across their path. There are all kinds of people who will not sit down at a table if there are thirteen present, because they think one of them will die before the year is out. And yet these people laugh at the Chinese for some of their superstitions. Boys and girls, see that you grow up without letting these crazy notions upset you.

### TRICKS FOR FUN

I know a man in Victoria who gets lots of fun out of inviting people to his house and then frightening them with the most unusual noises. He shows you his house and the lumber piled in the cellar and so on. Then when you are sitting talking, there is a noise just as if all the lumber has fallen down. He then tells you that the house is haunted. A door bangs, windows rattle, although there is no wind, and soon the visitor, if he is nervous, is all fussed up. But it is all done by cords that the man pulls.

Have you seen a magician or sleigh-of-hand man working on the stage? He makes you see and believe a lot of things, bringing rabbits out of hats, cards out of his knees and billiard balls out of his ears. Of course it is all fooling.

Some one is probably playing a joke over in England, where a kettle is said to be full of evil spirits and alarming a household. One day the kettle was on the gas stove when it flew across the room. Twice later the kettle flew off again. Other strange things have happened in the house. The meat safe fell over and a dish of eggs in the safe was not broken. That night the safe fell over again. Then the top of an oil stove toppled off and the tea-table started trembling and actually jumped in the air, so the people said. A chair turned over and a plate hopped into the fire.

Some one probably had some strings on those things and was playing tricks. So don't get excited if anyone ever plays those kind of tricks on you. Get a laugh out of it.

I heard of two children this week who are carrying on their Christmas spirit of giving things to poor children. So many people only think of those who are in need when it is Christmas. But the poor children need looking after all the year round, particularly when there are so many fathers out of work as we see today. These two children I am thinking of received a lot of toys for Christmas and they have played with most of them and feel that they can spare some of them so they have sorted them out and told their Mother that she could give them to the poor.

This gave Mother an idea. She went into the clothes closet and came out with an armful of clothes. She had a couple of coats that had become too small for the children and a lot of shoes that were still good and a number of other things. So she put them in a big box along with the toys and got Daddy to take them down to the Friendly Help.

I wonder if there are many more children in Victoria like these two that I have just told you about! Of course there are, and I know they will help to make the poor children happy by sorting out some of their toys and sending them to the Friendly Help. Perhaps some other Mothers will also find some clothing as a result of their children's actions.

### WHY LEARN?

Friend (who has been admiring baby): Can he walk yet?

Extremely rich mother: Not yet, but, of course, there will never be any real necessity for him to do much walking.

O.B.: Certainly she could. She has gone with him.

### GOOD ADVICE

Lady (to gentleman filling up pipe): Pipe smoking always makes me sick.

Gentleman: Then I advise you to give up smoking.

Friend (who has been admiring baby): Can he walk yet?

Extremely rich mother: Not yet, but, of course, there will never be any real necessity for him to do much walking.

There are a lot of mischievous boys in the world. The other day one went into a grocers and asked him if he had any dry biscuits. The grocer was surprised, as all his biscuits were dry, but he said he had. The boy asked the question again and the grocer said he had a lot of dry biscuits.

"Then give them a drink," said the boy as he dashed out of the door.

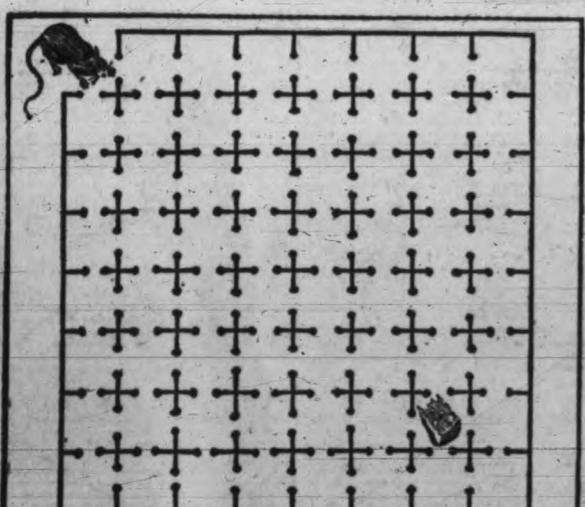
AUNTIE MAY

### THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



(Copyright, 1931, by Howard R. Garis.)

## STICKLERS



In the above diagram there are sixty-three cells, all connected by open doors. A piece of cheese is in one cell, as pictured, and a mouse is at the entrance of two of the cells. The mouse succeeded in reaching the cheese by a series of twenty-two straight paths, entering every one of the sixty-three cells once and once only. How?

For answer turn to Page 4, Main Section

27

### TAKEN UNAWARE

His uncle was giving him a lecture.

"You modern boys want too much," he said. "Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

"No," replied the nephew, "and I bet you didn't either."

He was not long in finding out. He felt himself being slung up over the back of the big Wolf in the bag and then the Fox said:

"Let's take him to my den. My wife knows how to make

# Trembling Tommy

By FRANK MIELL  
Illustrated by H. W. McCREA

SOME folks claim that taking a pair of boxing gloves away from a boxer is something like clipping the hair of a Samson. They also maintain that a good rough-and-tumble, back-alley fighter never makes good in the ring.

Old Daddy Whitehouse claims that Trembling Tommy came near to being both a scrapper and a boxer. His best fight was not the final of the Canadian Army lightweight championship, but an impromptu mix-up, without gloves. Daddy ought to know, for he discovered the lad and coached him to his boxing heights.

Daddy needs some explaining in a young man's army. When asked, "What did you do in the Crimean War, Daddy?" he always replied in his rich, laughing-bass voice, "Let me tell you the Charge o' the Light Brigade, my lad; stormed the heights of Inkerman; spiked the guns at Sebastopol, and fell in love with Florence Nightingale."

He was sixty if he was a day; a young sixty straight in on the back, on the feet, quick in his actions.

Daddy was ranked sergeant-major on the P.T. staff. Actually, he superintended all depot sports, from track events to dancing, from rugger to indoor baseball. He nurtured everything wisely, an impartial parent with guiding hand and shrewd advice. We always suspected that Daddy's true love was boxing. He liked to talk of the "old days" of Corbett and Peter Jackson, John L. and others right back to the gold rush days, when men fought "fights that were fights." He would give up his evenings, unostentatiously, to anyone who cared to don boxing gloves or take a whiff at the punching bag.

To old Daddy's net, one cold night in October, '17, came a "casualty," a spry youngster of nineteen—Tommy Larone. Daddy's eyes sparkled when they saw Tommy in action with another novice. He was a bit green with the gloves, but quick as an evil thought; quick, with an instinctive ring sense. He handled himself and his mitts very well indeed, had a fine judgment of distance.

Daddy beckoned the youngster across after the practice. "Say, laddie," he whispered, "would you like to try out with Jimmy Kensit?"

"Jimmy Kensit!" this Tommy gasped. Such a thing was unexpected, a cloud dream, for Jimmy was known throughout the soldier world as one of the best and gamiest welterweights who ever ducked under army ropes. He was the idol of the depot boxing fans, a quiet sober-minded chap. You liked Jimmy without knowing why.

As usual, Jimmy was pleased to give one of Daddy's novices a workout. Three rounds, three good rounds. Jimmy might have slaughtered the kid, but that wasn't his way.

"If you work and train hard," was Jimmy's quiet advice, "you'll do."

Tommy flushed with pleasure at these words. "You bet I will!" he cried, and was as good as his word.

Daddy attended to his training and coaching, until he became good enough for Jimmy to use as a sparring partner. That helped, for Jimmy used his partners well, teaching them all he knew that he himself might learn more.

Orders gave the news, to the world, that Private T. Lason was promoted to the rank of corporal, and the next morning Tommy was on the parade ground in the white sweater and blue slacks of a P.T. instructor.

From then on, his boxing course flowed smoothly. In the weekly area shows, he soon became a figure in the prelims. Daddy, who knew every boxer, or his record, in the southern command, saw to it that he was not matched against either a washout or a champion. Youngsters, up-and-coming youngsters near about his own class, these he fought—and won.

## YOU AND WHO ELSE?

Soon after his promotion to corporal, he came to live at our hut, and we grew to know more about him. Bubbling over with virile health and spirits, this Tommy; a lad who liked smiles far more than scowls. Benny Blane was his sidekick. Benny had known him as a kid—Trembling Tommy as he was then. Trembling Tommy he became once again. But this was the only fact that good-natured, pipe-smoking Benny let fall about the kid's early history.

In the late spring of '18, the drafts began to fill every base depot to overflowing. Training had to be speeded up, instructional staffs increased. Fine lads, most of these drafts, but with the occasional slacker who, roped in against his will, cursed the army and the training, and hunted trouble; usually they found enough of it.

P.T. at this stage of the army game, had developed into a science. You got very little of a drab drill. Instead, there were stunts and games and competitions to keep you actively happy. Happy, you worked a whole lot harder, and absorbed more healthful exercise in five minutes than in half an hour of the old "jerks." Very few—even among the old-timers—shirked



Tommy drove his fist home to the point of his unprotected chin.

the P.T. hour. The new lads just ate it up—all except the odd slacker.

Of all the snappy P.T. instructors we had, Trembling Tommy soon made himself the snappest and favorite. He had such a natural, likeable way with him. His genuine love for the game and the clean fun he made out of it for everybody sent him to the top of the class. He never abused his squads, and had very little trouble, in consequence.

One May morning, fate sent him a surprise packet of snuff in the form of a big, dark-browed, hook-nosed bruiser—one Larone. We had had a few days' taste of Larone in our machine gun class. He was asullen by nature and dense—dumb—dumb—by inclination. He had every last thing about the C.E.F. but pay parade. But if machine gunnery merely deadened his mind, the morning P.T. aroused his open anger. The instructors were "dancing monkeys," their stunts were "kids' monkey-shines."

The climax came the morning Trembling

Tommy drew this Larone and his running mate, just such another bruiser, named Sluggett. When

the squad was under the sheds peeling off tunics and puttees, these two brutes slipped around the blind shed end. Tommy, noticing, doubled smartly around the opposite way and intercepted. His eyes narrowed when they fell on Larone.

"Where are you fellows going?" he asked.

"None of your business, you yellow pup."

Larone answered snarlingly.

"Cut that out," Tommy rapped out. "Get back to the shed and get your tunics off."

Larone laughed harshly. "Take us back—if you can."

"I can!" cried Tommy. "And I will."

"Ye-ah! You and who else?"

"Me!" said a deep, bass voice.

They all stared round in surprise. Old

Daddy was standing there as immobile as a bronze Buddha. He had a baseball bat in his hand; and there was that glint in his eyes which caused the two malingerers to recoil.

Daddy continued, more coaxingly. "Now get you back, both of you, like good laddies."

They went sulkingly, and they did their P.T. under the watchful eye of old Daddy. After the hour was up, and they were dressing again, at the shed, Trembling Tommy approached them.

"You'll be on P.T. to-morrow morning," he said grimly. "And you'll be in my squad again."

Larone straightened up, and he towered above the kid. "Lots of things might happen before to-morrow morning, Trembling Tommy!" he remarked in an ominous tone. "You've got the whole army behind you out here."

Tommy eyed him awhile in silence. "You haven't changed much, have you, Joe?" he observed. "But I have. You notice"—he stretched out his hand. "I don't tremble any more now."

The whistle blew, signal for the P.T. inspectors to assemble. "Well, so long. I'll see you to-morrow—right here."

Tommy, it happened, was wrong. He didn't see Larone and his pal Sluggett on P.T. next morning. He saw them that same evening.

Our hut was the top hut of the line, just underneath the hill. Along the back was a short-cut path we used when we went to the town. All of these top huts, built on steeply sloping ground, were let into the ground about two feet on the high side. A further excavation of nearly a foot acted as a drainage ditch for rain water flowing from the steep incline. Thus, between hut and pathway was a three-foot gully.

Pay day was only three days past. This, as usual, meant that instructors' huts were deserted as soon after supper as boots and buttons could be recleaned. With money to spend and

a midnight limit, very few of us found entertainment in camp. Therefore, we missed the fracas which gave Tommy a face like a badly sunburnt potato. Next day, also, we missed two faces from the machine gun squads. What happened, is a matter of piecing together from the reports of eye-witnesses who, in the dusk around 10 o'clock, were told and told—answering by our genial Tommy, to "keep back out of it, or get dashed!"

## THIS WAS TO BE A FIGHT

Tommy, returning from the town early, as was his wont, had reached the path skirting our own hut, when he came face to face with two burly men—friends Larone and Sluggett. He had every last thing about the C.E.F. but pay parade. But if machine gunnery merely deadened his mind, the morning P.T. aroused his open anger. The instructors were "dancing monkeys," their stunts were "kids' monkey-shines."

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in the ditch—he had scampered along and come out at the end of the hut.

This move of Tommy's was not retreat in the face of odds. It was strategy, for Suggett, stop, awaited him, with the overwhelming advantage of position. As he came out of the ditch end, Tommy ripped off his tunics. This was to be a fight. Very well, he'd fight, but enough dice were weighed against him as it was. Back along the path he now doubled, and enveloped Suggett with a whirlwind attack, designed to drive the man ditchwards before Larone arrived.

Competent observers of this phase say they saw Suggett six times—quicker than a machine gun fire: that inside of five fleeting seconds. Suggett's heels were higher than his head, and his head was resting at angle of hut and ditch. Suggett was certainly "down" and even more surely "out."

Not unscathed was Tommy. In that brief struggle, he had sustained a badly puffing eye and a bleeding cheek.

Fast as he was in polishing off Mister Suggett, he was not a split second too soon. As he turned, Larone's fist crashed into the point of his chin, and toppled him over backwards—uphill! It dashed and half blinded him, yet the lust of battle still burned in his soul. His boxing brain was telling him to get moving, to keep out of the hut until his strength returned; his fighting instinct urged him to bore in, to give everything he had, even at the risk of taking too much.

Larone solved his problem. Before Tommy was on his feet, and balanced, the big man attacked fiercely, driving him backwards. Tommy danced. Kicking his fists in and out, keeping out of harm's way. He danced backwards, ever mindful of the menace of the ditch, with the scheme in his head to lure his foe out between the huts where the ground was more level and there was more elbow room.

With each unsuccessful assault, Larone, rough-and-tumble fighter that he was, grew more angry. He started taunting Tommy, urging him to stand up like a man. He might have saved his breath, for Tommy paid attention.

Blane threw his hat on his bed and gave a whoop for joy. "Good for him!" he cried. "Good for Trembling Tommy! The kid put it all over Joe Larone, eh? Well, my hearties, if there's such a thing as poetic justice, that's the very caper! It was big, bluily Joe Larone who first gave the kid the name of Trembling Tommy, who made his kidlike years a misery to him. You see, fellow, Joe Larone is young Tommy's half-brother; I only hope the kid killed the big brother!"

"So did we!"

tion to nothing but his own strategy. When the fighters were level with the far end of the hut, Tommy feinted an assault, dodged smartly as Larone bore in, and before Larone well knew it, they were on ground of Tommy's choosing.

Tommy laughed aloud. "Now we'll start fighting he cried.

A crowd that grew larger every minute, heard his sharp command. "Back to the hut. Give us back the room!" As it was, Trembling Tommy who spoke, these obeyed.

Larone liked not this new battleground, nor the partisan crowd. Determined to end things quickly, he rushed. Tommy sidestepped prettily, shot out his left fist to Larone's right eye. Larone, recovering, turned to the attack, to get a hard jab in the button, and a pike under his left eye. He gave a gasping grunt and surged in again with a two-handed attack which drove Tommy back to the hut steps, cornered him.

"Now fight, you yellow!" he hissed.

Tommy did just that. He fought like a cornered wildcat. Right and left to Larone's face, a duck and a twist; pounding, pounding at the massive Joe, blows which stung and jarred; and Larone, too frenzied mad to do anything else, stood squarely on his feet and slugged as hard and as fast as he could at his elusive opponent, an opponent who was always in reach, yet never in range.

Both Larone's eyes were rapidly closing. He spat out his teeth, his face was cut, ripped. Still he stood there, swinging his great arms.

## HOW HE GOT THE NAME

Tommy, for all his fighting fury, watched those arms warily, ducked under them, pushed inside them, twisted out of them when they sought to wrap round him and crush. Vindictive as never before, sensing Larone's growing helplessness, he now worked, not for a knockout, to cut and maim. In this he almost over-reached himself.

"Not yet, Joe," he cried. "You wanted a fight. I'm here, and not a Trembling Tommy."

He stopped abruptly, for Larone, maddened by fury that that instant, voice, had swung his right arm in a feint. As Tommy turned easily to evade it, he turned into Larone's swinging left. It lifted him clean off his feet, deposited him yards away on the ground, dazed and bleeding.

A groan went up from the spectators, as Tommy crawled wobbly to his knees, and tried to rise. Larone felt, rather than saw, that this was his chance. He turned, and charged. For both his eyes were almost sightless, the dusk had become almost darkness, for the crawling Tommy.

"Stand up and finish it!" he croaked.

The sound of the hated voice seeped into Tommy's half-conscious hearing. He pulled himself together, raised himself to one uncertain knee, then slowly to his feet, straight up. He passed one hand across his eyes, shuddered.

"Here I am!" the words were slow and distinct.

Larone turned at the voice, came towards him unsteadily, his arms outstretched, ready to grip in a bear hug.

Again Tommy shuddered. His left fist drew back, and when Larone approached, he stepped forward a pace to meet him. Summoning every ounce of spirit, strength and venom he possessed, Tommy drove his fist into Larone's unprotected chin. The big man's head clicked back, his knees shook, he sank slowly to the ground, out for a long, long time.

Tommy stood a second, gazing. Then, ignoring the plaudits of the back-slappers, he pushed his way through to the hut door and entered. Here old Daddy came to him, for Daddy had heard of the scrap immediately. "Come on, Tommy," he said, and led him out, across to his own "home" at the gym.

Benny Blane, Tommy's sidekick, arrived back from the town at midnight. Many of us were still up. Blane looked at Tommy's empty bed. "Hello!" he said. "What's happened to the kid? Got a Jane?"

We told him what we had heard of the scrap, and he remarked, "That's funny! Darn funny! The kid's plumb peaceful. Who was he scrapping with?"

"Two draftees!" said Hendry. "Two rough-necks I've had trouble with on the M.G. class—Larone

# Plants Also Have a Social Life, With Migrations And Community Centres, Noted Naturalist Says

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

BOTANISTS began by studying the individual plant. Their earliest interests were no doubt with the plant's use for food or medicine. The old "herbals" were largely taken up with such utilitarian purposes, and to-day the "herbalist," as the old-fashioned botanist was called, is one who deals in medicinal plants. In the nature of things the herbalist was a collector, for use but also for study, and as exploration became increasingly extended the plant collector went further and further afield for his material. In far-off countries he found new and rare plants whose seeds and roots he brought back with much labor to his homeland, there to cultivate and tend them. Thus in the cities of Europe great botanical gardens supported at first by royal largesse sprang up as the living museums of exotic vegetation. Common plants, such as the potato, often spent their first years of transplanted life in such carefully-tended surroundings.

In addition to the living plants thus carried across continents and seas from their native soil, dried ones were brought to light in great collections or herbariums. Many of the plants collected could not be successfully removed to other lands or to artificial climates, or seeds and roots were unattainable. For the purposes of study the dried plant had to be sufficient, and so the "herbaceous" or "dry garden" seconded the botanical garden. A further reason for the establishment of these dried collections was perhaps more gradually realized: plants grown in new surroundings are apt to change more or less in certain respects from the type as originally arose from changes of this character.

The botanist-collectors gradually worked out the classification of plants—recognized to-day the world over. Linnaeus, the Swedish botanist, gave it a great impulse with his system of naming applicable to both plants and animals, but others wrought out the actual principles. Collecting then became of immense importance to the workers in systematic botany, busily engaged in the classification of plants in orders and families according to "natural" as opposed to the older "artificial" systems. The rare plant began to take on a new value, since it might represent not only a new species but a new family. The older

countries were thoroughly combed not only by more or less professional botanists but by an army of skilled amateurs, sometimes with disastrous results to the "rarity" itself. But the result has been that the plants of the world, while not wholly known, are known with a degree of thoroughness for which two things are largely responsible: the development of a truly "natural" system of classification of world-wide authority and the popularization of botany as a hobby-study by such men as the Hookers.

## COMMUNITY SETTLEMENTS

Since the beginning of this century botanists have been increasingly interested in a new aspect of their science. The collectors of plants and the students of their life-histories have both been drawn gradually towards the consideration of their social or community existence. How far this has been suggested by a similar development of interest in man's social organization I cannot say, but it is not unlikely that both are related. However that may be, the study of plant communities and associations, taken to-day an ever-increasing place of importance in the science of botany. It is developing a growing list of technical terms and in consequence a highly specialized literature of its own. This delight in the invention of hybrid words, usually crosses between Greek and English, is, I think, unfortunate, since it repels many an amateur who would otherwise be of service; probably, however, it is unavoidable, at least in the present stage.

Plant communities are groups of plants in their wild state which are seen by observation and study to have a certain definite unity of life and relation to the climatic, water and soil conditions of their "home." With such communities we are all familiar. One type we find on the grassy oak-dotted slopes of the Uplands; another by the shore of Lost Lake, a third along the landward edge of Beacon Hill, sea-front; and so on. To interpret the meaning of such communities it is necessary to know something of the species represented, both as to their family relations, their outward characters, and their inward processes. On the other hand close observation of the life it shares with other plants is an important ingredient of one's knowledge—the individuality of the community.

The old proverb "A man is known by the company he keeps" is not inapplicable to the plant; so also, "Birds of a feather flock together."

By the seashore a short time ago a friend asked me if the glasswort or annual samphire—called it by an English local name—grew along the coast. Not knowing it by the name he gave it but recognizing it by his description, I said I thought we should find some on a little sandy point near where we stood; and there it was, dead indeed, but retaining sufficient of its peculiar

form. Now my expectation was based, not on the sandy shore, but on certain plant-life, and notably a species of coarse grass, invariably found in the company of the glasswort.

One form of community life is worth notice, and is suggested here by my reference to the glasswort. Parasitic plants are of course eminently social in their habits, too much so in fact for their hosts. Now the glasswort on our shores is dearly loved by a species of dodder, a parasite of the convolvulus family, which winds its orange-yellow threads about the unfortunate glasswort and forms a perfect network in the shore meadows where it grows. Without green leaves and therefore unable to manufacture photosynthetic food itself the dodder sucks its nurture from the salty interior of its host. Other common parasites are the one-flowered cancer-root, which with purple, and sometimes white, flowers, which grows on the roots of the grasses, buttercups and hog-fennels of grassy banks and hillsides, usually flowering in May. Although I give three plants on the authority of Henry's "Flora of Southern B.C." I should not be surprised if it is found to be peculiar to only one, as is usually the case with parasites. Thus the tufted cancer-root, found along the Dallas Road, waterfront and blooming any time from June to September, lives in parasitic relations with the gumweed so plentiful along the clay cliffs.

A plant community may be made up of many different species of plants, one or more of which may be so characteristic of the community as to suggest a suitable name. Thus we may have a Douglas fir—cedar—hemlock community, or a community in which only one of the three is dominant. This dominance or lead is often so marked that the leader quite monopolizes and controls the landscape. I recall a very interesting instance of this in California. The low clay lands along the Pajaro river near its exit from the Santa Clara valley are covered in spring with a brilliant yellow member of the composite family. So close is the formation that it looks like a living Field of Cloth of Gold. I was very much surprised, therefore, on passing over it on foot, to find that the ground below carried an abundant crop of blue and white lobelia growing in the cracks of the sun-dried clay. In the same way lupines will give a character to one of our hill-sides and even suggest by their numbers their complete possession, while all about them grows the native groundsel, the woolly sunflower, Indian paintbrush, and many other flowers in bloom at the same time.

## THE ORDER OF THE YEAR

An important feature of some communities is their succession during the seasons of the year. Among such it would be exceedingly difficult to

make out more than a fraction of the whole at any one period. Thus in the early spring we have on a grassy bank purple salin-flower and lowland saxifrage, white fawn-lily and pink fringe-cup. Later on these have to all intents and purposes disappeared except for dried seed-capsules, and in their place come sea-blush and camas, blue violets and dainty gillies. The early and late spring flowers are gone, and even the grass is turning brown when the wild onions and the godeia raise their pink and purple flowers into the air, and about the same time shy orchids appear and on the rocks the golden blossoms of the stoncrops replace the blue of collomia, and the yellow face-flowers of the dwarf minimus.

One reason for this succession of flowers—for it is of flowers rather than plants—is to be found in the different life-periods. Mingled with the bulbs and tubers of our perennial plants are the seeds of a host of annuals. The bulbs and tubers usually, though not always, produce early flowers; they have abundant leaves, live briefly but fully, and die down. Many of the annuals can hardly wait the coming of spring, and their seedlings are to be found lining crevices of the rocks and covering burnt-off soil long before our winter firs are decided. Other annuals again are of a less hardy and aggressive character; these have of necessity to wait for warmer days, and thus their flowers do not appear until the earliest members of the community are for the most part withered and their annual course run. Thus a plant community to be fully known and understood must be seen from the hidden bulb to the latest flower and from the resting seed to the enduring evergreen.

This complementary community life, as it has been called, is one of the most charming things about the flowering season of the year, making as it does for variety and the charm of change. Sometimes, however, the change is so slight to a casual glance that it passes unnoticed. On our open level grass-lands, such as are found between Poul Bay and the Uplands, the western buttercup is replaced in summer by golden cinquefoils or potentillas and, by the edge of woods and thickets, by yellow germs. Both have a somewhat buttercup-like appearance in flower and leaf, yet a slight examination by anyone familiar with the earlier flower will show the difference at once. The cinquefoil of our Victoria "prairies" has its own peculiar shade of yellow and so has the gerum, the leaf resemblance in both is entirely superficial, and in the arrangement and form of the floral parts their difference from the buttercup becomes the more marked the more carefully we examine them; they belong, in fact, to the rose family. In these instances the change is real, though not so obvious as usual.

Taking the larger view of plants and their life as it is seen, and observation more and more confirms it, that plants move not only as individuals but in what one may call "mass formation." The migrations of mankind, so familiar to the student of world history though not always easily followed, are paralleled by those of plants. It is a commonplace of botany that in a climate such as ours, favorable to the growth of forests, the order of plant succession on a newly-exposed soil such as that of a recently glaciated and uplifted region is as follows: first, the lower types of plants, algae, lichens, mosses; next annual flowering plants; then, perennials and grasses; shrubs follow; finally comes the forest. Two things are all-important in this succession, the preparation of soil and the carriage of spores and seed. Plantly enough, the lower plants are multiplied by spores, and these are transported immense distances by wind. In this way the crude soil materials are prepared for the higher plants, and then their seeds, borne both by wind and animal agents, and in the early stages of the land's preparation largely wasted so far as propagation is concerned, find at last a suitable environment for germination and growth.

Such migration probably never wholly ceases, though its processes may be so slowed up as to escape the observer unless his attention is specially drawn to it by another or by the direction of his own interests or studies. Thus the advance of the fir forests at this end of Vancouver Island has been going on since the arrival of Europeans and still persists. In places this advance has been made at the expense of the earlier oak forest, as on the south side of Mount Douglas and elsewhere. In other localities, as in the Highland district, it is the arbutus that has suffered eclipse. The latter tree is distinctly reasserting itself in the drier soils where the fir, having once grown, has been destroyed; or has never succeeded in establishing itself. The Garry oak seems to slow a grower for the unequal conflict and is doomed to extinction except where

such as the shrubberry disappears altogether. The deciding factor in these varieties of forest vegetation is light. With light reduced beyond a certain minimum, far short of darkness, few plants can survive; they perish of starvation. Thus the spread of the forest is only too surely at the expense of other plant life. What that we may have as many as three distinct levels of vegetation. The tall trees lift their tops into the full sunshine above, and where the canopy thus formed is not dense we may have on the forest floor a delightful association of funguses, lichens, mosses and ferns, with such flowers as twin-flower, star-flower, violets, buena, creeping honeysuckle, evergreen violet, trillium, wood anemone, queen-cup, and orchids as the parasitic coral-roots, and other curious parasites and saprophytes like pine-drops and Indian-pipe. Above this we may have an intermediate association of shrubs, generally of one species, which may be salal or evergreen bucklerberry in the vicinity of the coast, tall blueberry further inland and higher. In the darker, thicker forests the carpet may be reduced to little more than a few saprophytes and parasites, with funguses and lichens, while the shrubberry disappears altogether. The deciding factor in these varieties of forest vegetation is light. With light reduced beyond a certain minimum, far short of darkness, few plants can survive; they perish of starvation. Thus the spread of the forest is only too surely at the expense of other plant life. What that we may have as many as three distinct levels of vegetation. 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# MACDONALD AND BALDWIN MAY FALL BEFORE POLITICAL YOUTH

## MOSLEY AND CHAMBERLAIN SEEN BY LONDON AS LIKELY COMING BIG PARTY LEADERS

LONDON—"Dropping the Pilot" is the title of a drama that sooner or later is going to be played by the Conservative and Socialist parties, two of the three big, militant political organizations of Great Britain.

In the case of the Liberal party, Lloyd George is still handling things and is likely to as long as he desires to keep the post, despite the fact that he also has busy and bitter enemies within his party.

Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives, is marked for defeat. The younger element in his party complains he is a leader who does not lead.

In modern times, there has been no political leader, who has retained the mastery of his party, and yet had so many ups and downs as Baldwin.

### LOST HIS MAJORITY

When he became the Tory premier in 1923, upon the death of Bonar Law, the Conservatives had a majority of seventy-nine in the House of Commons. He plunged the country into an election in 1924. Protection played a large part in it and this free trade country gave him a beating. He came back with the largest number of M.P.'s, but had lost his majority. A combination of Liberals and Socialists gave the country its first Socialist Premier, J. Ramsay MacDonald.

MacDonald was tipped out in turn by a combination of the Tories and the Liberals. On the strength of a Soviet letter presuming to interfere in England's internal affairs and for which the Socialists were blamed, the Tories rode to a smashing victory, coming back in October, 1924, with 211 majority. Baldwin once more became Premier. He had absolute command of the Lords and the Commons, but his government was one of inertia.

### TOURS MOUNT

Unemployment mounted. Taxes remained high. Business was depressed. Last May the House of Commons expired by legal limitations and a new election was held. The Socialists got 267 seats in Commons, the Tories 260 and the Liberals 59. Baldwin had once more frittered away a majority and MacDonald once more became Premier. But, as under Baldwin, so under MacDonald, unemployment has increased, business has become worse and taxes have gone higher.

Two press houses, Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere, have set out to force Empire Free Trade upon the Conservatives. They have also a deadly feud with Baldwin. They have hit at him with severity and he has punched back. But the press lords will never let up in their vendetta until Baldwin is out.

### CHAMBERLAIN FAVORED

Baldwin's probable successor will be Neville Chamberlain, and this will constitute one of the most remarkable chapters in recent British political history. In the last quarter of the 19th century there was no more conspicuous politician in England than Joseph Chamberlain, who started out in Parliament as a Liberal, left that party because of his belief in a modified form of protection, joined the Conservatives, and became one of their most militant leaders.

He had two sons, who are both now prominent in the Tory party—Sir Austen Chamberlain and Neville Chamberlain. Austen was trained for political life; Neville, for business. It has been said of Joseph Chamberlain that he might have been Premier if he had not been too eager of power that he might have been too loyal to Lloyd George. Neville Chamberlain, who went into politics late, may outstrip both his distinguished father and his equally distinguished half-brother.

### FAILED IN BAHAMAS

While Austen was already prominent in parliament, Neville went to the Bahamas and for several years tried to make a go of sugar plantations. When he finally gave that up as a bad job, he came back to his native Birmingham and went into business like his father, before him.

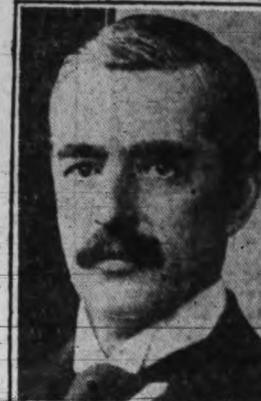
In 1916, Lloyd George made him Director-General of National Service, his task being to find men and women to carry on during the war the great key industries of munition making, agriculture, mining and ship building. He only entered parliament twelve years ago, and since then has been Postmaster-General, Minister of Health two times, and Chancellor of the Exchequer. He went out of his office with Baldwin.

Recently, when there was a rowdy-down over the Tory party management, J. C. C. Davidson resigned as manager of the party machine and Baldwin promptly named Neville Chamberlain to succeed him. Now he is looked upon as heir apparent to Baldwin, rather than his elder brother, Sir Austen, who has filled many high cabinet posts with distinction.

### AGE OR YOUTH?

When and if Ramsay MacDonald is displaced as leader of the Socialist party, his successor is likely to be Sir Oswald Mosley. If the younger and more radical elements have their way, it will be a case of the veterans of '64 giving way to the recruits and converts of '33. The self-made man will give place to the young and wealthy aristocrat. The experience of ripe years will make way for the burning ardor of youth.

Mosley, young, handsome, then heir to a baronetcy, did like most men of his class. He was educated at England's exclusive Sandhurst. He went into the army and served throughout the Great War. He entered parliament as a Tory and remained six years. He made a brilliant marriage with the beautiful and wealthy Lady Cynthia Curzon, daughter of that last of the grandees—the Marquess Curzon. Then he deserted the Tories and became a Laborite. Like many converts his faith was more burning than that of the oldsters.



## London Tires Of Goofy Golf And Skating

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—It is rather astonishing to hear of the London ice rinks praying for a real hard frost—with plenty of good skating.

The reason is that some of them are going far from well and nothing brings them patrons more quickly than a brief spell of frost, when people are able to learn at least the rudiments of the art. They soon get the skating fever and when the real ice gives out, they look at once to the artificial rinks. Unless something of the kind happens there may be a bad slump in the skating craze. The experiment has been tried of permitting children on the rinks at half-price during certain hours.

What a contrast this is to the conditions twelve months ago, when it was hardly possible to move on some of the rinks, so great was the congestion of skaters. No one seems to know the reason.

Certainly it cannot be attributed to the midget golf which, in London at least, has fallen as flat as a pancake.

Ice hockey, however, continues to flourish as the fastest and one of the most exciting sports.

**Seal Intelligent,  
But Is Worst  
Of Polygamists**

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The "almost human" intelligence of the Atlantic seal was described by Selon Gordon, the naturalist, in a lecture in Aberdeen on the wild life of the Outer Hebrides.

The Atlantic seal, he said, made in quite recent times have been a land animal. They were to be found in any uninhabited island off the West Coast. The type was usually born as far as 200, 300 or even 400 yards from the water. When anyone approached a young seal it bleated and called like a lamb. The mothers usually visited the water, making rather undignified dashes for the sea. If a man got in the way he stood a chance of being knocked down by them, but they never stopped to attack. Even in their sleep these seals had a sub-conscious sense of danger, and on the approach of a human being took fits of nightmare.

Atlantic seals could be distinguished from the common seal by the shape of the head. The Atlantic type had a head like that of a retriever dog. They were animals of almost human intelligence, but they were the worst of polygamists. On one island which he visited there were about 200 female seals and from 300 to 400 a dozen to a dozen bulls.

## ALL DRESSED UP AND NOWHERE TO GO!



"I'm still the Emperor," former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany is reported to have told a recent visitor at his estate in Doorn, Holland. And in the new photo at the left you see the deposed Teutonic ruler, still regally attired after twelve years in exile as he appears to-day at the age of seventy-two. With his second wife, Princess Hermine, shown at the right in a striking new portrait, the exiled monarch entertained other members of the fallen House of Hohenzollern on his birthday anniversary, January 22. The medals and other decorations he is wearing here are reminiscent of his war-time pictures.

## Two War Ghosts Stagger Home; One Finds His Wife Remarried, Other's Parents Call Him Fakir

London—Two ghosts from a past of war and battles and imprisonment, two officially "dead" men, came staggering into Katowitz in Upper Silesia recently and then wandered on farther to the little villages they had left more than fifteen years ago when they were called to the colors of their country.

For long weary months, while they trudged towards what they still called "home," they had visions of the joyous welcome they would receive. But disillusionment and heartache, if not heartbreak, was the portion meted out to them.

Nothing more tragic has been written by the novelists and poets of the war than the plain true story of August Kutz and Johann Michalski. They found the world they knew and everything in it changed completely.

When they went away in the summer of 1915, they were citizens of Silesia that had been a prosperous and busy section of a mighty German empire.

When they came back they found that the German empire had been badly smashed and that the part of Silesia they knew had been incorporated in a revived Polish state. They were no longer German, but Polish citizens.

### A MODERN "ENOCH ARDEN"

Kutz trudged from Katowitz to the little village of Pianikni. Then in a brief, bitter quarter of an hour he lived over again the tragic story that Alfred Tennyson made famous in his poem of "Enoch Arden."

Like Enoch, Kutz had been away for many long months. Like Enoch, Kutz had been given up for dead. Like Enoch, Kutz came to the little home he had once maintained. Like Enoch, he knocked with trembling hand. Like Enoch, but Hatten—

"Good morning," says a matronly woman, looking at the stranger inquiringly.

"Don't you know me?" stammers the man. "I am August, come back to you at last."

### REPORTED DEAD

The woman almost faints. Then she points inside. Three little children are playing on the hearth. They are hers, but not his. This time August almost faints. With dulled ears he hears the broken sentence:

"They reported you disappeared on the battlefields somewhere on the Eastern front. . . . Months passed. . . . They officially reported you as dead. . . . I was a poor war widow. . . . A man asked me to be his wife. . . . We were married. . . . I did not know. . . . How could I?"

Johann Michalski's fate was just a bit better. The terrible experiences he had undergone had given him both mental and physical illnesses. His form had shrunk to a mere wisp of an old man. His mind was not clear. After parting with Kutz, he walked on to Bogutnica, where his old parents lived. He, too, knocked at the familiar door and waited with beating heart. An aged man and woman stared at him without recognition.

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"I am Johann, your son, come back to you."

Incredulously they shook their heads. They took him for an impostor, some tramp trying to find easy lodgings. The police were called in and they took the protesting Johann away to Katowitz, where they turned him over to the authorities in charge of a public welfare station.

Here, thanks to good food and medical attention, Johann soon came back to something like his former self, both physically and mentally. He asked that old army comrades be summoned to see him. They came, looked and were amazed at his remarkable recovery. They came, looked and were amazed at his remarkable recovery. Their occupation was then proved beyond a shadow of doubt, and they were convicted of counterfeiting, which is a much more serious crime than passing false money.

## Dust Yields Secrets To Detectives

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Sherlock Holmes used to make a minute examination of dust, hairs, tobacco ash, etc., and Dr. Edward Locard, Director of the Police Laboratories at Lyons, has found this method of invaluable aid to the detection of criminals.

An organized study of what he calls "professional dusts" has shown that evidence of a man's occupation may be retained in his ears, nostrils, and clothes for as long as two years after he has ceased to follow it.

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## \$5,000,000 New Goods Ordered By Harrods

London—Harrods Limited, London's biggest department store, announces that it has placed a \$5,000,000 order for new goods with the object of encouraging British manufacturers and relieving unemployment.

The order, which is believed to be a record for a single store, came at the end of a six-day clearance of merchandise, in which the total sales exceeded \$2,350,000 and constituted the greatest week's trading in the history of Harrods.

"We are making our new orders deliberately," said Sir Woodman Burbridge, director of the company. "The week's sale is an indication of the willingness of the British people to spend liberally in order to assist trade."

## Lloyd George Finds Life Is Made Up Of Second Bests

London, Feb. 7—David Lloyd George quietly celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday by planting apple trees at his beautiful Surrey home at Chart. The telephone was ringing constantly and a stream of telegrams brought congratulations.

"I am not reflecting on anything," he said, when asked what his birthday reflections were. "I am not making a holiday of it. I never bother about looking back and am not facing any birthday pictures of the future either. I believe in doing the job which needs doing at the time."

"This morning, for instance, I have been over the farm to see how things were getting on. They are doing quite well. I am specialising in apples. My crop last year was really fine."

With enthusiasm the ardent horticulturist explained the Chart farm had eight acres of soil containing much iron.

In spite of his assertion that he was having a birthday rest from politics, he could not resist, when the electoral reform bill was mentioned, from showing his pleasure at the prospect.

"It is not, of course, what I wanted," he said. "I would rather have had proportional representation, but the alternative vote is the next best thing."

"After all," he added philosophically, "life is made up of second-best things. It is second best most of the time, if we can go as well as that."

### RECALLS WAR SPIRIT

Discussing war days to-day with those who had come to congratulate him on his sixty-eighth birthday, David Lloyd George said:

"I tried my best to keep the spirit of the people buoyant and full of hope. Had Germany possessed a man to whom the public could have looked during the darkest moments toward the end of the war she could have made far better terms of peace."

"I don't say she would have won, but you must remember she made peace while still in possession of foreign soil. And never was there in history a greater proof of failure of autocracy and triumph of democracy."

### HERE'S A WAY OUT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

Oslo—Through a system of beer checks, Sweden reduced the number of convictions for drunkenness from 55,000 in 1913 to 29,900 in 1926. The system consists of giving each worthy person a "control" book which entitles him to a certain number of drinks at a liquor shop where he is registered. If the person abuses his privilege, it is taken from him.

## Invisible Ray Guards Jewels And Opens Doors

Scientific Development Used at Burlington House to Protect Persian Crown Gems

Same Invention Also Makes Life Easier For Maids in London Tearooms

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The "invisible ray idea" is not only used in London on such high service protecting the Persian crown jewels at Burlington House. It is being put to the useful job of opening doors for maids in tearooms, who are carrying trays.

The ray principle has been put into operation in this manner. About 11 feet away from the service door in this cafe a light has been made to shine on a photo-electric cell suspended opposite. When an attendant approaches this door she passes across the line of light and breaks it for a moment. This gives impulses to an amplifier on the other side of the service door which operates on some sensitive electrical apparatus in such a way as to cause the spring coil attached to the top of the door to draw back and the door opens and closes behind her.

This invention is said to be the first use of the invisible ray idea for ordinary commercial purposes.

GEORGE DUNCAN'S "TALKIE" FILM

George Duncan, like many other prominent athletes, has fallen by the lure of taking pictures as a medium of diversion. It is no exaggeration to say that in this genial Scot the British producer with whom he has signed a contract has found a golfer who possesses that rare combination of being able to play well and teach better. Duncan's versatility is not limited to dexterous handling of a golf club in which he doubtless has peerless, although it is questionable if his peers would defeat the erratic whims that dogs Duncan's play. He is said to follow his steps for the love of golf.

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"We are making our new orders deliberately," said Sir Woodman Burbridge, director of the company. "The week's sale is an indication of the willingness of the British people to spend liberally in order to assist trade."

London—When British history of these days comes to be written, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will

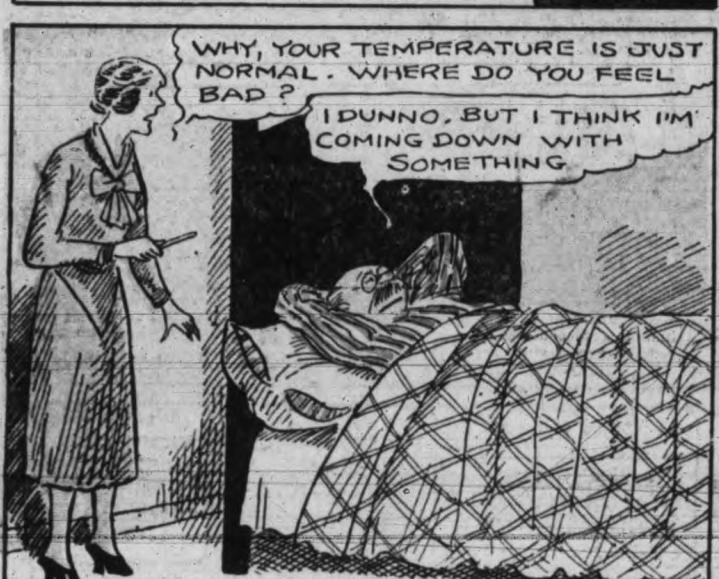
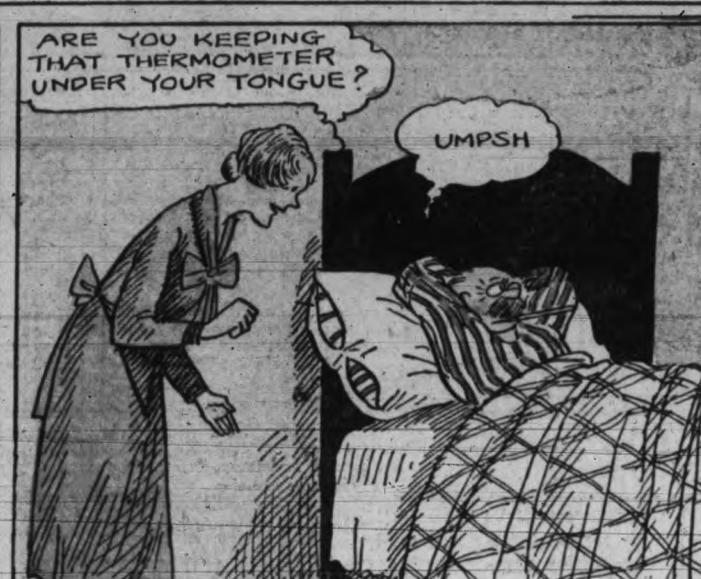


# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931.



## Mr. and Mrs. -



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931

## Rosie's Beau

Geo. McManus

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I'LL JUST RUN UP TO ROSIE'S HOUSE AND GIVE THESE FLOWERS TO MY DARLING LITTLE GIRL.

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I'LL JUST LEAVE THESE ROSES ON ARCHIE'S DESK BEFORE HE GETS HERE - HE'LL BE SURPRISED - BUT I'LL KNOW WHO THEY ARE FROM -

I WONDER IF MY DARLING ROSIE IS UP YET?

GEE! FLOWERS ON MY DESK - I'LL BET A STENOGRAFHER PUT THEM THERE - THINKING IT'S THE BOSS'S DESK - BUT I KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH THEM -

ROSIE! ON MY WAY TO THE OFFICE I SAW THESE NICE ROSES - SO I BOUGHT THEM ONLY FOR YOU -

OH - YOU DARLING BOY! AREN'T THEY LOVELY?

BUT ISN'T IT A COINCIDENT? I WAS DOWN TOWN THIS MORNING AND I PUT A BUNCH LIKE THIS ON YOUR DESK -

HUH?

## Bringing Up Father

No. 2

WELL - WELL! HELLO JIGGS! YOUR WIFE SENT FOR A COOK AN' THE AGENCY SENT ME - GEE! I'M GLAD TO WORK FOR YOU.

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GIT OUT OF HERE - YOU COULDN'T BE ANY GOOD IF YOU KNOW MY HUSBAND -

I HOPE HE DON'T ANSWER BACK.

HELLO! IS THIS THE "TRYAN-WORCUM" EMPLOYMENT AGENCY? WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY SENDING A TRAMP FOR A COOK? SEND A WOMAN - ONE WHO CAN COOK AND WAIT ON THE TABLE - SEND HER NOW -

WELL - IF IT ISN'T - MRS. JIGGS?

HOW DARE YOU SPEAK TO ME - I NEVER SAW YOU IN MY LIFE - GET OUT! I KNOW YOU CAN'T COOK.

GREAT HEAVENS - WHAT WILL I DO? THE JUDGE AND THE BARON WILL BE HERE TO DINNER - BUT WE HAVE NO COOK - WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

DON'T WORRY, WELL TAKE 'EM OUT TO EAT. THEY WON'T KICK AS LONG AS THEY GIT SOME- THING TO EAT.

I HOPE I'M NOT LATE - YOU'LL PARDON ME MY AUTO BROKE DOWN.

I'M SORRY - BARON - BUT YOU ARE NOT LATE.

IF HE'S GOT AN AUTO - IT'S A PIPE - IT'S NOT PAID FOR.

I'M JUDGE O-LE KORE - YOU ARE MR. JIGGS, I BELIEVE?

BELIEVE OR NOT - I AM - COME RIGHT IN AN' MEET - BARON BLANKO!

HUH! A BARON! BAH! HE'S AN IMPOSTOR - HE WAITED ON ME THIS MORNING IN A COFFEE AND DOUGHNUT CAFE AND HE SHORT- CHANGED ME.

GRACIOUS! THIS IS TERRIBLE.

HELLO - POLICE HEAD- QUARTERS! SEND UP THE WAGON - I GOT A CUSTOMER FOR YOU -

IT'S A GOOD THING HE JUMPED OUT OF THE WINDOW - TO THINK THAT HE MIGHT HAVE GOT AWAY WITH ALL OF YOUR JEWELRY -

IT CERTAINLY WAS LUCKY WE FOUND OUT HE WAS AN IMPOSTOR -

SO THERE YOU ARE -

GREAT HEAVENS! STOP! THAT IS JUDGE LE KORE.

IS THAT SO? THIS GUY IS - "FALLEN ARCH FRANCIS" ALIAS "THE MOLE." HE'S BEEN PULLIN' THIS JUDGE GAG FOR A LONG TIME.

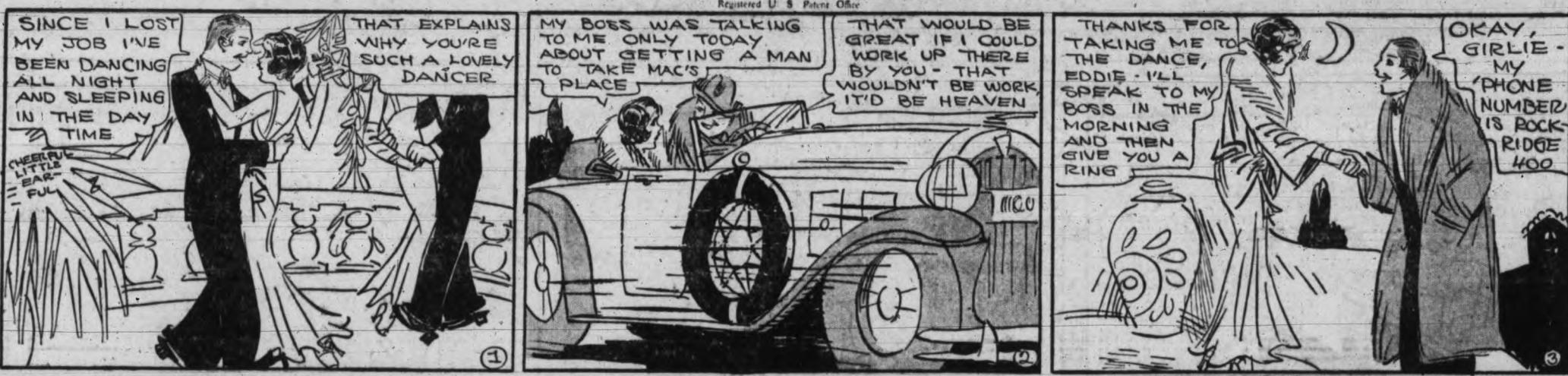
FINE FRIENDS YOU HAVE - MAGGIE -

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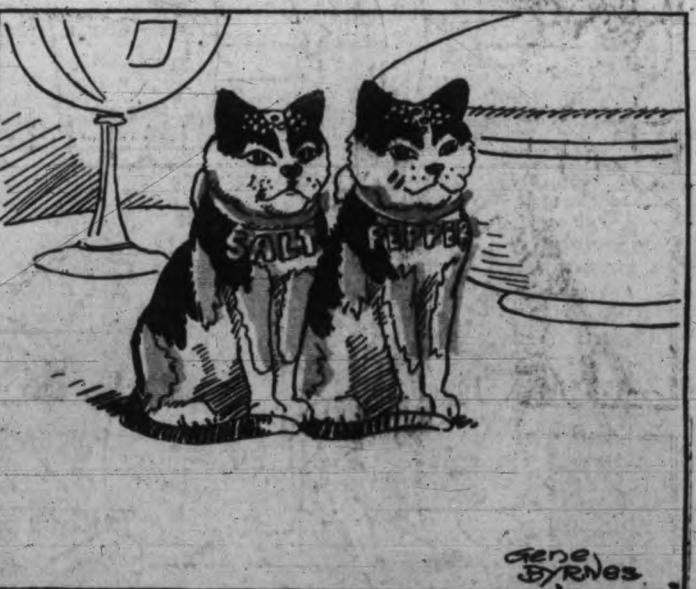


# Tillie the Toiler



# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



Gene Byrnes